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LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS, NEIGHBORS HELP SAVE HOME AND PETS

Fire erupts on Pleasant Street

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WILMINGTON - Two local high school students helped save one home Sunday when they saw smoke while driving by.

Micayla Trodder, 16, a student at Wilmington High School, and Theresa Firicano, 17, a student at Boston College High School, were just trying to avoid a light Sunday afternoon when they drove by a Pleasant Street home with smoke and flames crawling up the side of the house.

Theresa was driving and noticed the fire first, according to Micayla. She slammed on her brakes, pulled over, and the girls called 911.

While there were three cars in the driveway, the homeowners were next door visiting neighbors. They weren't even aware their home was on fire until another neighbor went door-to-door alerting the neighborhood and first responders (with lights on and sirens blaring) arrived on the scene.

Across-the-street neighbors came in behind Micayla and Theresa to let the dogs out of the house. The two mid-sized pets were secured at the neighbor's house during the fire.

Fire Chief Richard McClellan told the Town Crier that while the fire at the cape-style home remains under investigation, it is not considered suspicious.

"Right now we're leaning toward something catching in the trash barrels, which were stored outside, but next to, the house," said McClellan. "It appears that the fire started there and went up the side of the house, into the soffits, and into the house through the attic area."

Deputy Fire Chief Gary Donovan was home and heard it on the radio. Living nearby, he was the first one to get there and take command of the scene. Lt. Pozzi took over the

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Wilmington Firefighters spray foam on a house fire in Wilmington Sunday.

Richard MacDonald Photo

Act of kindness surprises local boy

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WILMINGTON - Sam Campanella got a big surprise this Halloween after reporting that his pumpkins had been stolen from his front steps.

After hearing Sam's call, officers Pozzi, Wandell and Dunnett wasted no time in responding to the call.

"At first, he wanted to call 911," Lieutenant Joe Desmond told the Crier, "but his mother explained that 911 was only for emergencies and called the business line where a very upset Sam reported the theft, saying, 'They stole our pumpkins.'"

Word quickly got out. It was reported as a larceny,



Wilmington Police Officers saved Halloween for one 6 year old boy by replacing his stolen pumpkins.

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but more than that, Sam's story touched the hearts of Wilmington police

The department knew that locating the stolen pumpkins was unlikely, so they went to work, taking up a collection and purchased 8 pumpkins and a bag of candy which they then delivered to Sam. The officers' act of kind-

ness was not lost on six-year old Sam, who was very excited to receive the pumpkins.

Sam's dad, Derek Campanella spoke with Channel 7's Nicole Oliverio who covered the story. "Sam was very upset and he [said], 'We have to call 911, and he comes in the house, 'Dad, we have to call 911.'"

Oliverio reported, "After mom explained that 911 was for emergencies, they decided to call the business line so their son could report the crime."

"And they were very, very nice," Campanella told Oliverio, adding, "They took his statement, they took a

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Sawyer unleashed

Animal control officer rescued skunks, raccoons, dogs, hawks, owls, pigs and also lions and tigers and bears.. Oh my!

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WILMINGTON - Be it a bat in your belfry, an orphaned baby skunk, or a stray dog, Wilmington residents have relied on Ellen Sawyer to come to the rescue of creatures big and small.

Last month, however, Sawyer retired after nearly thirty years of service to the town and a month shy of her 65th birthday. She began working in Wilmington in March 1986 as a part-time animal control officer working 19-20 hours per week for \$5,000 annually, without benefits. She didn't even have a leash.

Over the years the position changed. In 2000 the position became full time, with insurance, retirement and paid time off benefits, but without overtime or comp time.

"I will miss this job, this has been my life for 30 years," said Sawyer. "There have been ups and downs, but so much fun and joy."

Sawyer told the Town Crier that one of her proudest achievements was significantly reducing the number of

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animals, particularly dogs, which were euthanized. She worked hard to return lost pets to their owners, re-home dogs and cats that were adoptable, and rehabilitate wildlife when possible.

The stories that Sawyer has to tell from her career offer a fantastic look at the behind-the-scenes life of an animal control officer.

A few years ago an owner near Silver Lake had a dog aggressive toward people and other dogs that passed by the yard. The dog had to be put down, but when the bill came to the town, the town refused to pay it and sent the bill to the homeowner. The homeowner did not have the means to pay the \$350 bill, so Ellen ended up covering it out of her own pocket.

Raccoons are often a hot topic for animal control officers and Sawyer is well experienced with the masked beasts. Once, in the middle of the night she received a call for two raccoons that fell through a skylight into a home. She had to go out and retrieve them using a rabies pole. Another time she ended up caring for 27 baby raccoons in her home, using heating pads to keep them warm.

Two orphaned raccoons that she named Billy and Bobby, came back to visit her one day... and got into her house through a back door and made a terrific mess. She had rescued them and helped rehabilitate them, and even took them swimming in her above ground pool.

"You never know what a day is going to bring," Sawyer told the Crier. "It was exciting. It was fun."

"I've done a lot of crazy, insane, fun stuff."

A few years ago she found a box of newborn puppies on the side of the road. She nursed them through the night and got them adopted immediately. She has taken kittens out of dumpsters and brought them home to find owners. Later she worked with Andover Animal Hospital to create Lots of Love Animal Rescue and PAWS to help find homes for pets.

She once coaxed home a loose horse owned by a Tewksbury family that was hanging out by Silver Lake.

Another time she encountered a deer struck by a car on Chestnut Street. Stunned, Ellen and police officers got the deer in the back of the van and took it to the vet. Then she brought it home and put it in a sheltered pen in her yard, treated the wounds and eventually returned it to the wild.

Another time she brought home a baby coyote so young that its eyes were not even open yet and took it to a person who specializes in rehabilitating coyotes. Over the years she brought home baby foxes, hawks, and injured owls, and worked on their rehabilitation.

Coming off an I-93 highway ramp at exit 41 she once encountered a goat that she got back to its Tewksbury owner.

Another time she learned just how hard it is to catch a pig when she had to catch a group of piglets someone won at a fair. Pigs are not allowed in Wilmington and she had to take them to the MSPCA.

Sawyer said her husband would say he was afraid to come home because he never knew what would be in the house.

To illustrate that point she explained that she brought home baby skunks, raised them, and released them back into the wild when they could care for themselves. She would even give them a bath and blow-dry the wee beasts.

For lost, orphaned, or injured animals in Wilmington, Ellen Sawyer was salvation, not a death sentence. She worked hard to ensure that the only animals euthanized were primarily wildlife that was unlikely to recover.

"This job meant so much to me, because I felt I made a difference. I felt I was helping everybody and every animal."

The Town Crier salutes Ellen Sawyer for her dedicated service to the residents and animals of Wilmington. Congratulations, Ellen, on a job well done.



Connor and Sam Drown, Ian Heos and Brandon Heos (That's NOT the real Tom Brady) and Tyler Coonradt were trick or treating together in Wilmington.
Photo by Maureen Brady

Stop heroin from killing your kids

KNOWLEDGE KEY IN TACKLING EPIDEMIC

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WILMINGTON - St. Thomas Church filled up quickly last Wednesday night as residents poured in from the drenching October rain.

Reverend Phillip Earley began the event entitled 'Navigating the Troubled Waters of Substance Abuse.' He spoke about resources available help parents to understand the enormity of the opiate crisis, and with a strong admonition.

"Above all else," said Earley, "tonight, we will dispel the myth that it can't happen in your family," adding, "It is our hope that going forward with this issue, we will take a health-based approach to [the issue]."

Packets were provided with the goal of educating parents and friends on various drugs, including heroin, and to help them see the signs of abuse. Several representatives, Town officials and committee members were in attendance, including Town Manager Jeffrey Hull, Superintendent of Schools Mary DeLai, and Chief Michael Begonis.

The short film 'If Only' was shown followed by speakers. Wilmington resident Mary Giroux was the first to come to the podium.

Her story, like so many others, is heartbreaking.

Mary's son, Josh, died in October 2013 from a heroin overdose after relapsing. "That was painful to watch," began Giroux, referencing the film about 'Connor', a high school student who died of an overdose, forcing his mother, who had been in denial that her son used drugs, to face the grim reality.

"You don't see it coming until it's too late. By the time you find out, it's too late."

Joshua had stopped playing sports in around 10th grade. He had started using drugs, which eventually led to heroin. He got worse after stopping playing sports, according to Giroux. By the time he reached his senior year, he almost didn't graduate from high school.

"Finally, I gave him an ultimatum," said Giroux, "I told him if he walked out the door, not to come back. The addiction cost him his job. He could not kick this no matter how hard he tried."

Josh had been arrested several times. He spent 58 days in the Nashua Street Jail, got in trouble again, and then got clean for almost three months. He relapsed, overdosed, and NARCAN revived him.

Heroin has become the drug of choice for people of all ages, often with fatal consequences.

Due to the upshot of prescription medications containing opiates, more people, many of them quite young, are becoming addicted. The street value of prescription drugs like Percocet 30s is high, so young people are turning to the cheaper, and more readily available, alternative with disastrous results.

According to the National Institute of Health's website National Institute on Drug Abuse, as of October 2014, drugs such as Oxycontin and Vicodin are considered the culprits in the opioid abuse epidemic, citing them as 'among the most commonly abused drugs in the United States.'

Research suggests that these drugs, often taken in ways other than prescribed, such as snorting, injection, or smoking, and in larger quantities, can lead to heroin abuse. All three routes of administration deliver the drug to the brain rapidly, contributing to its high risk for addiction as well as other health risks.

In three recent studies, nearly half of the young people surveyed had been abusing prescription opioids before starting heroin, according to NIDA. Many of these young people also reported that snorting or injecting the drugs 'provided their initiation into these methods of drug administration.'

Heroin is an opioid drug that is synthesized from morphine, a naturally occurring substance extracted from the seed pod of the Asian opium poppy plant. Heroin usually appears as a white or brown powder or as a black sticky substance, known as 'black tar heroin.'

According to NIDA, in 2011, 4.2 million Americans aged 12 or older (or 1.6 percent) had used heroin at least once in their lives. It is estimated that about 23 percent of individuals who use heroin become dependent on it.

Addiction is a chronic, relapsing disease caused by changes in the brain, causing the addict to seek the drug out no matter the consequences.

Studies show that when it enters the brain, heroin is converted back into morphine, which binds to molecules on cells known as opioid receptors located in many areas of the brain (and in the body).

Opioid receptors are also located in the brain stem, which controls blood pressure, arousal, and respiration.

Heroin overdoses frequently involve a suppression of breathing. This can

affect the amount of oxygen that reaches the brain, a condition called hypoxia. Hypoxia can have short- and long-term psychological and neurological effects, including coma and permanent brain damage.

Chronic users may develop collapsed veins, infection of the heart lining and valves, abscesses, constipation and gastrointestinal cramping, and liver or kidney disease. Pulmonary complications, including various types of pneumonia, may result from the poor health of the user as well as from heroin's effects on breathing.

In addition to the effects of the drug itself, street heroin often contains toxic contaminants or additives that can clog blood vessels leading to the lungs, liver, kidneys, or brain, causing permanent damage to vital organs.

Also, injecting drugs puts the user at high risk for HIV and Hepatitis C (HCV).

Sadly, the likelihood of relapse is all too often the case. When an addict stops using heroin abruptly, withdrawal is severe. Symptoms include restlessness, muscle and bone pain, insomnia, diarrhea and vomiting, cold flashes and kicking movements, and an acute craving for the drug, which can cause a relapse.

Giroux's story of grief and loss is one of many. Josh had been to Phoenix House, a sober facility in Springfield. After 6 months there, he could not find work, nor could he get his license back. Two days after her 50th birthday, someone gave Josh heroin. His father found the 24 year old dead the next day.

It is the 'one more time' that more and more kids fall prey to, that often becomes the 'last time.' Joshua talked to his girlfriend, put a movie on his computer, and never woke up.

"NARCAN could not save him," Giroux told the assembly. "This is why I am here tonight, so no one has to go through what I went through."

Giroux also understands that this is not something that just happens to so-called 'bad' kids. She knows that many really good kids are dying. "It's like being on a crazy train, said Giroux, describing the experience, "You never know if you're doing the right thing."

"It's devastating not just to the addict," said Giroux, "You're operating out of a sense of fear," adding, "Nobody can do it alone. Use the organizations that are here tonight."

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As health spending rises, lower-cost high-deductible health plans (HDHP) are increasingly popular—along with the health savings accounts (HSA) that can go with them.

The rules for next year—the minimum deduction for insurance and the maximum contribution to the HSA—are only slightly changed from this year. The minimum deductible in a HDHP is \$1,300 for individuals and \$2,600 for families. The maximum contribution to an HSA is \$3,350 for self-only coverage, and \$6,750 for families. Add \$1,000 for those 55 and over. The cap on out-of-pocket costs is \$6,550 for singles, \$13,100 for families.

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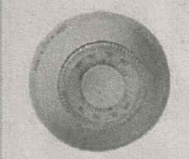

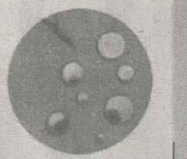


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Wilmington man indicted

Fraudulently collecting more than \$26,000 in Workers' Compensation benefits while working

Charged with Larceny and Workers' Compensation Fraud

WOBURN - A Wilmington man has been indicted on larceny and workers' compensation fraud charges in connection with collecting more than \$26,000 in disability benefits while he allegedly continued to work, Attorney General Maura Healey announced last week.

Jerry Keith Bull, age 49, of Wilmington, was indicted October 29, 2015 by a Middlesex Grand Jury on charges of Larceny over \$250 by False Pretenses and Workers' Compensation Fraud. He will be arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court at a later date.

"The unlawful collection of workers' compensation benefits undermines the integrity of the insurance industry and takes funds away from those in need," AG Healey said. "The investigation and prosecution of these crimes are important to deter this type of fraud and return funds to the Commonwealth."

The AG's Office began investigating this matter after it was referred by the Insurance Fraud Bureau (IFB) in November 2014.

"Fraudulent insurance claims are costly, and are thrust upon the back of honest citizens and businesses," said Daniel Johnston, Executive Director of the Insurance Fraud Bureau. "The Insurance Fraud Bureau of Massachusetts investigates hundreds of

these cases annually, and works with the Attorney General's office to see that perpetrators are brought to justice."

Investigation revealed that Bull suffered an injury working in a restaurant in June 2009, and began receiving temporary total disability benefits after he made a workers' compensation claim for medical expenses and recovery of loss wages.

In April 2010, Bull began working in a restaurant in Burlington, MA while continuing to collect benefits. During this time period, Bull allegedly intentionally made false statements regarding his wages and failed to disclose his return to work in order to continue to collect workers' compensation benefits.

Authorities allege that Bull

fraudulently collected approximately more than \$26,000 in disability benefits between April 2010 and June 2011.

AG Healey's Insurance and Unemployment Fraud Division works to protect consumers and the integrity of the insurance system by investigating and prosecuting those who commit fraud against all types of insurers, including the Commonwealth's unemployment insurance and workers' compensation systems.

This case is being handled by Assistant Attorney General Sara Shannon of AG Healey's Insurance and Unemployment Fraud Division, with assistance from investigator Philip Mantyla of the Attorney General's Office and investigators from IFB.

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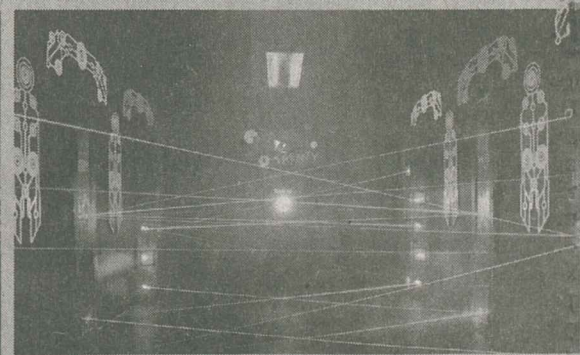

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by Jayne W. Miller

On Wamesit Lanes

Monday night I went to a reception at Wamesit Lanes in advance of their grand opening next Monday. This new business represents a triumph for the owners and a tremendous addition to the town.

Wamesit Lanes joins other high profile businesses in town, like Tewksbury Country Club, Shawsheen Animal Hospital, and the Lodge at Ames Pond (to name just a few- there are many more), offering not only compelling business models, but also high-end design and construction. These business owners are developing an aesthetic for the town, crafting a visual vernacular unique to the community.

Wamesit Lanes replaces the Motel Caswell and couldn't be a more welcome addition to the neighborhood. I hope that the curb appeal of the new facility inspires other businesses along Main Street to perk up their own street-front appearance.

Inside, Wamesit Lanes offers a wealth of entertainment - bowling (both candlepin and tenpin); a golf simulator room that, frankly, looks like a country club lounge; an arcade for kids of all ages; and the Firewater Tavern with a massive bar, private bowling lanes, and a variety of seating options. I can't wait for the patio to open with its fire pits. I can't wait to take my kids or meet friends for a relaxed evening out.

Welcome Wamesit Lanes - we've been waiting for you.

Christmas Time

Before Halloween was over, once again Christmas goods were out on shelves. I almost succumbed to purchasing my annual stollen - a breakfast fruited-bread sort of confection I serve every Christmas morning, but I managed to control myself.

I know retailers want to eke every moment out of the holiday shopping season, since it's typically the key to annual profitability. I understand. Totally get it.

But I'm not loving it. The rush is on. Elf on the Shelf memes populate social media - and an entire wall at Barnes and Noble. Christmas shopping. Negative cash flow. Good Lord, I'm starting to sound like my dad.

I'm not a Grinch. Not really. Borderline curmudgeon at best. But more and more I'm discouraged by the commercialization of Christmas, and my own participation in it. I love to lavish gifts on my kids. I love a messy, amazing Christmas morning. It's wish fulfillment and being a kid again all rolled into one.

So I keep trying to find ways to simplify. I'm not good at it. Last year I made a major change for Christmas, inspired by a local teacher at a Yankee swap event - I didn't cook Christmas dinner. Horrors!

Normally I go all out. Dinner is multiple courses, beginning with chocolates and champagne at midday, followed by a soup or chowder, a massive roast with all the trimmings, dessert, and finishing with crackers - and the paper crowns.

Last year we ordered Chinese food. Normally, I guess, people do this on Christmas Eve and certainly New Year's Eve, but this teacher did it right and I followed her lead. And it was awesome.

With extended family we sat around the dining table and shared our favorite dishes. We talked about our gifts and the puppy we were going to pick up in two days. No pots to clean. No onerous kitchen tasks. Dessert was a cheesecake I had made a few days before.

Taking away some of the stress of making the perfect Christmas feast enabled me to be more present. My kids remember me being around that year - instead of stuck in the kitchen cooking, and cleaning up.

This year I'm aiming to stay in my pajamas all day - another tip from that teacher. Maybe I can simplify the Christmas spending too.

Anyone who knows me knows that above all, I value time, our most precious resource. You never know when you are out of time. The gift of time is more profound than any monetary gift, and all too often, the least valued. Finding ways to make time, give time, and value time seems to me the best gift of all - to our loved ones and ourselves.

Got ways to reduce holiday stress? Send them my way and I'll be happy to publish your ideas.

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Betsy's Best Bets

by Betsy Woods McGuire

A Forgotten Photo Finish

I have always stood in awe of the camera. I recognize it for the instrument it is, part Stradivarius, part scalpel. (Irving Penn)

Recently, all of the photos that I had put into my computer were lost! Yes, that's right, forever gone. How did that happen you ask? I'd like to tell you that I pushed the computer out the second floor window onto the pavement, but the truth is, it was a virus - whatever that is.

I've always used a real camera (not a phone camera), amassing quite a collection of prints over all the years. At some point, I stopped getting my pictures developed, instead loading them into the computer. To this day I regret "caving into technology," but that's another story. After a short period of time bemoaning the loss, I dusted myself off and looked at the bright side of losing all of those special pictures. I'll spare you a speech on my philosophy of life, relating to here-today, gone-tomorrow.

Taking it a step further, I vowed to stop taking pictures all together. This was a relief in many ways and probably an over reaction to the constant click/click/clicking (now the world takes more than one trillion pictures a year), mindlessly snapping away all the time and interjecting pictures into conversation. It's bad enough that most of these pictures in everyone's phone are ordinary, but it's worse having to stand there, waiting, while a certain picture is located, fingers fanning out, searching, frantically scrolling, returning to the main page and all the while muttering, "Where is that, oh c'mon, I know it's in here somewhere, let's see, um" and so on. It seems to me that the digital photo has become a victim of its own success. When you think about it, the excess of pictures makes them have less meaning. It's impossible to look at the dizzying number of pictures that are stored in most phones.

About two years ago, on a stormy winter day, I sat down in front of my very favorite piece of furniture in this whole house, a "tall-small" antique hutch that's filled with memories. On the three narrow shelves, in the bottom half of the hutch, behind a snug door, I keep a lifetime of photos. For a good part of that day I sorted and organized, being drawn back in time, reminiscing and remembering.

Since that day we've had several "picture parties." Sister, brother, daughter, grandkids and cousins have joined in on the fun. I'd cook a ton of food, we'd eat and drink and laugh our heads off, poking fun at each other, joking around about how well we've aged (hah), while actually being able to hold real photos in your hand - spreading them out - passing them around.

So you can only imagine my reaction when I came across a story about the re-introduction of the Polaroid Instant Camera!!! Back in the 1960s everyone had a Polaroid. The police and fire departments used them, the instant camera was perfect for IDs and passports, it was the latest thing, you

had to have one. Of course, it was inevitable that once digital cameras, smartphones, etc. became common place, the instant camera was doomed. Eventually Polaroid went out of business and the pop-out film was discontinued.

But all is not lost. A German company, called "The Impossible Project," has re-invented the film for all of those refurbished and restored Polaroid Instant Cameras that have been dug out of basements, attics, and picked up at yard sales and flea markets or - sit down - for the one that is right in this house, almost 40 years old and in perfect condition!

Well, after picking myself up off the floor, jumping up and down, I raced off to Bromfield Camera. With my weighty Polaroid Instant Camera (in its original real leather case) slung over my shoulder, I time-traveled back to 1960 to pick up film and be with allied souls who understand why anyone would want to resurrect a relic.

Bromfield Camera is a gem, conveniently located in the heart of historic "Old Boston" on Bromfield Street. There isn't anything that this family-owned and operated business doesn't know about "taking pictures." But before you step inside the door, just the look of Bromfield Camera storefront will catch your attention. It's the bewitching blue color, with black molding and trim, and the full glass door and window across the very narrow front that let's you see inside the entire, long, not-so-big store. Every inch of floor space is filled and piled to the sky. The store has a huge selection of new and used photographic equipment, video equipment and vintage collectable cameras and accessories. They rent and repair, buy and sell on consignment, and, after over 50 years in business, have remarkable product knowledge. This is not some trendy camera store in a suburban strip mall - this is the real thing.

Because most of the chemicals used to produce instant film have been discontinued, the film had to be, in a way, re-invented. So far, The Impossible Project has mastered that task, and a new and improved Instant Camera is on the horizon, but not that far off in the future, from what I've read. When the new camera comes out, I'll have to think twice about buying one. The whole idea and image of lugging a Polaroid around, pulling the top up before taking a picture, looking so retro and feeling a tiny bit like Elsa Dorfman, really appeals to me.

There was a great joke in last month's New Yorker. A guy is on the couch, the "shrink" is sitting to the side with clipboard in hand, glancing over his half-glasses. The patient says, "But what's wrong with living in the past - it's where I grew up." I'm that guy.

Betsy can be reached at: betsymcg@comcast.net



Let's Talk About Hearing

by Lolly Wigall

American Diabetes Month

Diabetes is common today. According to the American Diabetes Association website almost 30 million American have diabetes. The website suggests that over 80 million Americans are at risk for developing type 2 Diabetes. As an audiologist, that number jumps out at me. There are almost 40 million Americans who have hearing loss. And, my guess is there are people that have both diabetes and hearing loss.

I have encouraged every diabetic I know to have an annual hearing test. Diabetes affects blood flow. Any constriction of blood flow can affect the tiny hair cells in the cochlea. If those hair cells are denied the proper blood flow, hearing loss can result. Hearing loss develops slowly and many people are unaware of their hearing loss until family members insist they have a hearing test. By that time, relationships may have become strained due to miscommunication. Most insurance plans will pay for an annual diagnostic hearing test since it is to monitor a disease.

This year the American Diabetes Association has a theme to encourage people to eat well. If you go to their website at www.diabetes.org you can get recipes to help you eat in a more healthy way. There are studies and articles on the web-

site that link hearing loss and diabetes. The website has lots of information about diabetes and the impact the disease is having on us Americans.

Hearing loss and diabetes cost Americans billions of dollars each year. Supposedly, the cost for just diabetes and the treatment of those with the disease in dollars exceeds \$240 billion dollars annually. The cost of medical care for diabetics is about two times higher than those without diabetes. People with diabetes are at greater risk for heart attacks and death from heart disease. People with diabetes are more likely to have hearing loss, which can cause lack of work productivity due to not hearing well on the job.

As a professional, I would be thrilled if every physician, and especially endocrinologists would insist that every patient they saw had a hearing test annually. My husband is diabetic and his physician knows that he needs a variety of tests every year. His physician makes sure he has a report from the podiatrist, the ophthalmologist, and the audiologist every year. If you are diabetic, talk to your doctor about having an annual hearing test.



Letter to the editor

Horribles delights

Dear Editor:
On Sunday, October 25, 2015, the Wilmington Recreation Department sponsored the 48th Annual Horribles Parade. The seasonable weather allowed hundreds of children and their families to march from the Public Safety Building to the Wilmington High School Cafeteria where treats galore awaited all costumed children. To the delight of all, a fire truck and police escort led the way.

We estimate that approximately 550 children participated in this event. The success of an event of this size requires the support of many organizations within town. Volunteers from the Kiwanis Club, International Order of Odd Fellows Everett Lodge, Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks, Wilmington Community Fund, Wilmington Fourth of July

Committee, Wilmington Sons of Italy and Wilmington High School among others, gave up their Sunday afternoon to decorate the cafeteria, distribute candy and treats, and in general help participants enjoy this Halloween tradition. Special thanks to UTZ for their welcome donation of holiday treats.

The annual support of the Wilmington Fire Fighters Association, Wilmington Fire Department, Wilmington Police Association, and the Wilmington Police Department makes this time-honored event possible.

I am grateful to everyone who helped to make this event an overwhelming success.

Sincerely yours,
Deborah Cipriani
Recreation Director

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Wilmington's own Cathy Dalia is chosen Most Valuable Player at Woodbriar Health Care Center, 90 West Street, Wilmington. Cathy is joined by State Senator Bruce Tarr, Mandy Ayotte Director of Nursing and Woodbriar's Executive Director Donna Beck. BruceHilliard.com

Tewksbury new Superintendent search Community members needed

The Tewksbury School Committee is currently searching for the next Superintendent of Schools. To help us with this most important decision, we are seeking representatives from the Tewksbury Public Schools and the Tewksbury community to serve on an advisory committee, which will be responsible for narrowing the field of eight to ten candidates to three to five finalists.

At the Tewksbury School Committee meeting on Wednesday, October 14, 2015, the Committee voted unanimously on the make-up of the Tewksbury Superintendent Search Advisory Committee.

The Search Advisory Committee will be comprised of fifteen individuals representing various groups within the Tewksbury community: four (4) Parents, four (4) Teachers, one (1) Principal, two (2) Central Office Administrators/Staff, two (2) Tewksbury Residents, one (1) Tewksbury Memorial High School Student, and one (1)

School Committee Member.

At the Tewksbury School Committee meeting on Wednesday, October 14, 2015, the Committee voted unanimously to appoint Chairperson Kristen Polimeno as the School Committee's representative on the Search Advisory Committee.

This important task will require that the representatives commit to the interview schedule. Only those representatives who can participate in all interviews, will be allowed to take part in the finalist selection.

The Search Advisory Committee will meet with our search advisor, Mike Gilbert from the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, on Monday, December 7, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. (and possibly on December 8, 2015 at 7:00 p.m.) to review the selection criteria and develop questions for the interviews.

The interviews will take place on December 14, 2015 through December 17, 2015. Interviews will be scheduled beginning at 6:00 p.m. each

evening and ending no later than 9:45 p.m.

Each interview will last one hour with a fifteen-minute break between interviews. The selection of the three to five finalists will occur immediately after the last interview.

The Tewksbury School Committee is looking for two (2) Tewksbury residents to represent the community-at-large who are interested in serving and willing to commit to this schedule.

The two (2) Tewksbury residents, selected to serve on the Search Advisory Committee, will be announced at the November 18, 2015 School Committee meeting.

If you are interested, please submit your name and contact information (email, home/cell/work phone numbers, and address) prior to November 9, 2015, to:

Tewksbury Public Schools
Tewksbury School Committee, Ms. Kristen Polimeno, Chairperson, 139 Pleasant Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Bark for Life to be held at the Ryan School, Nov. 15

T E W K S B U R Y On November 15th, the first Bark For Life will be held at the John F. Ryan Elementary School in Tewksbury from 1-3 pm. Check-in is 12:30 pm. This American Cancer Society event recognizes the care giver qualities of the canines in your life.

The afternoon of fun starts

with a walk and then continues with demonstrations, games, and contests. No matter who you are, there is a place for you at Bark For Life. Even non-dog owners can participate. Every dollar raised, every instance of sharing, and every moment of learning brings us closer to beating cancer.

"We are excited to have this

opportunity to honor our canines," says Julie Rauseo, Tewksbury resident and Relay For Life Community Manager. Register at relayforlife.org/barktewksbury-ma. All registered dogs will receive a Bark For Life bandana. For more information, contact Julie Rauseo at 781.314.2668 or julie.rauseo@cancer.org.

Wilmington Public Schools to host Substance Abuse Workshop 11/10

Wilmington Public Schools is inviting Wilmington Parents/Guardians and community members to attend the Parent Education Workshop, entitled, "Combating Underage Substance Use and Abuse" sponsored by the Middlesex Partnerships for Youth in conjunction with Wilmington Public Schools on Tuesday, November 10th at 7:00 p.m. at the Wilmington Middle School, 25 Carter Lane.

This workshop is a follow-up to the October 28th community forum and is intended to provide tools and strategies for parents on what to look for and how to talk to children about substance use and abuse. The speaker at this workshop will be Jaime Klufits, Prevention & Education Coordinator for Middlesex Partnerships for Youth.

Underage substance use continues to be a major issue in our schools and communities. While street drugs are readily available in many communities, teen drug users may easily obtain

over-the-counter or prescription medications from a variety of sources, including their family's medicine cabinet. Information about the opiate epidemic is also included in this workshop.

If you are planning to attend and are in need of childcare, we ask that you please complete a registra-

tion form which you can access by going to the following link <http://goo.gl/forms/kfXWEhyWx9> so that we have an appropriate number of child care providers available. This link can also be found on the homepage of our website at wpsk12.com.

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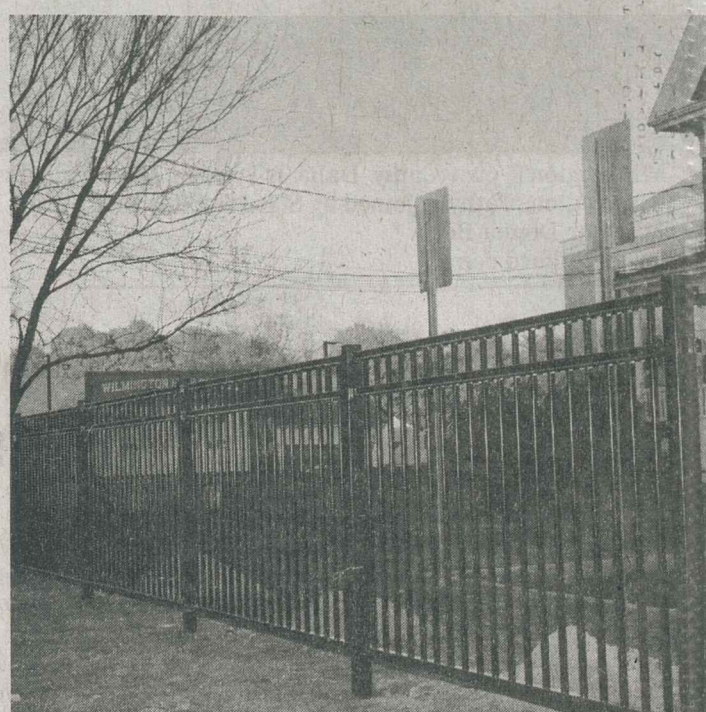


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New fence obstructs sign

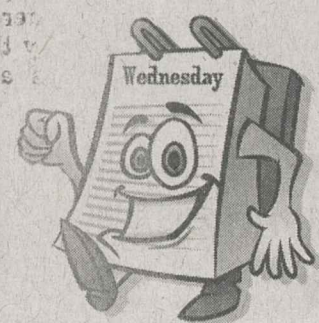
The new fence that has been added in front of the ROMAN HOUSE... is it for added beauty, is it for security (one dimension), was it added to use up extra funds that became available, or was it simply added to block out the message board that was donated by the hard work of the students from the ROTARY INTERACT CLUB?

If you can come up with a good answer, please contact the powers-to-be, I'm sure they could be searching for a good answer to pass on to the residents.

Community Calendar

send your item to:

Calendar@YourTownCrier.com



Wilmington:

Knights of Columbus Team Trivia

Friday, Nov. 6 from 8 PM-10 PM

Team Trivia is open to anyone 21+ in the Smoke-Free Members' Lounge. Bring snacks and friends. Teams can range from 1-6 players and there is never a fee. 1st and 2nd prizes are awarded nightly.

Friday, Nov. 13-Karaoke and Dancing 8 PM-Midnight

Friday, Nov. 20-TRIVIA 8 PM-10PM

Friday, Nov. 27-KARAOKE 8 PM- Midnight: Bring everyone out after Thanksgiving for dancing and singing!

Friday, December 25 : No karaoke

Friday, January 1: No trivia

Families Anonymous

Every Thursday at 7 PM United Methodist Church Families Anonymous is a worldwide 12-step recovery program.

Families Anonymous is a support program for people whose lives are affected by the use of mind-altering substances or related behavioral problems of a relative or friend. No dues or fees are required for membership. First names only are used at meetings to preserve individual anonymity. Advanced notice is not necessary to attend a meeting. Visitors are welcome. For information or questions about this meeting, call 978-973-5645 or 978-988-1646 or email fa.wilmington@hotmail.com. For information about the Families Anonymous program, please visit www.familiesanonymous.org.

Free Car Washes for Veterans

King Triton Car Care Center at 581 Main Street
AM-6 PM
King Triton Car Care Center is offering free car washes to all veterans and active duty military service

men and women.

St. Dorothy's 61st annual Christmas Bazaar

Friday, Nov. 6 from 5 PM-8 PM and Saturday, Nov. 7 from 9 AM-5 PM

St. Dorothy's Church at 11 Harnden Street

The bazaar will include refreshments, raffles, craft tables, a gift table, attic treasures, pet toy table and a white elephant table. A children's corner will offer games, nail art, and crafts. Admission is free and all are welcome. The raffles offer chances to win a Basket of Cheer, a \$300.00 Market Basket gift card and cash prizes of \$500, \$300, and \$100.

Deming Way Tenants Association Christmas Fair

Saturday, Nov. 7

The residents of Deming Way Low Income Senior Housing are looking for donations for their annual Christmas Craft Fair. The Christmas Craft Fair is their sole fund raising event each year. The money raised pays for buses for tenant trips and other activities at their Community Center. For the past few years most of the donations have been "white elephant table" items. This year they would like to upgrade the items for sale and sell more craft items such as knitted items, crocheted items, and quilted items. If you are able to make one or more items for us, please call Audrey Reed at 978-988-5680 so that she can make a list of expected donations.

Reminder to Pick Up Carbon Monoxide Detectors.

Saturday, Nov. 7 from 9:30 AM-12 PM

Fourth of July Building on the Town Common

Wilmington residents who reserved their detector through Community Fund's giveaway can pick them up on the date above. Please be sure to bring proof of resi-

dency. The Fire Department will have someone available to answer any questions residents may have.

Hair Cuttery Salon Share-a-Haircut Program

Wednesday, Nov. 11

For every adult haircut purchased on Wednesday, Nov. 11, a free haircut certificate will be donated to a veteran in the community. Hair Cuttery is partnering with local veterans organizations to reach those in need.

Shawsheen/West Annual Holiday Fair

Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9 AM-3 PM

Shawsheen Elementary School at 298 Shawsheen Avenue

The event includes vendor tables, a bake sale, and a separate children's store for kids to shop for friends and family.

Tewksbury Town Trivia

Friday, Nov. 20

2000 Emerald Court Bayberry is celebrating its tenth anniversary with a town-wide contest. All answers must be hand delivered, in print, to Bayberry by Friday, Nov. 20. The first 100 participants submitting answers will each receive a Mile High Apple Pie from Mirabella's Bakery. All entrants are invited to join us for our Winners Ceremony Reception on Nov. 24, 4 PM-7 PM. 2 winners will be drawn from entries that are 100% accurate. Winners will receive \$500 prizes.

Red Cross Blood Drive

Nov. 24: 2 PM - 7 PM, Congregational Church, 220 Middlesex Avenue

Curbside Collection of Yardwaste

October 26- Nov. 28

Tewksbury:

Friends Breakfast Benefit and Mini Fair

Sunday, Nov. 15 from 7:30 AM-11 AM

Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street

This event will be held by the Friends of the Elderly. The menu includes pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, home fries, beans, toast, fruit cups, and beverages. The breakfast costs \$7 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under, and nothing for toddlers. This event benefits the Friends programs & activities at the Senior Center.

Red Cross Blood Drive

Nov. 24: 2 PM-7 PM, Knights of Columbus, 2068 Main Street

Tewksbury Hospital Holiday Craft Fair

Friday, December 4 from 8 AM-4 PM

Saunders Building/Events Room at 365 East Street

Proceeds for this event benefit the Patient Canteen Funds.

Merrimack Area: Lowell:

Veterans Town Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 5:30 PM

Lowell VFW at 190 Plain Street

This town hall is the fifth held by VA Boston and provides local Veterans an open forum for VA officials to hear directly from those who seek care at the medical centers, receive benefits and utilize cemetery services. The meeting is open to families, public, media, congressional stakeholders, Veteran Service Organizations, Non-Governmental Organizations, and other community partners.

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All submissions chosen for publication will be done so anonymously.

Reading: Race and Religion Discussion Series

Sundays through Nov. 22 from 5 PM-6:30 PM

The parishes of Church of the Good Shepherd and the United Church of Christ First Congregational Church of Reading will join for an in-depth discussion series on race and privilege. The series will leverage the book *Waking Up White* by Debby Irving, which can be found in paperback and in Kindle format on Amazon.com.

nate locations between Church of the Good Shepherd and UCC First Congregational Church. The first class, starting October 18th, will be held at Church of the Good Shepherd, located at 95 Woburn Street. To attend this free and interesting discussion series, please register online at bit.ly/1L9wajX. Attendees are requested to purchase the book *Waking Up White* by Debby Irving, which can be found in paperback and in Kindle format on Amazon.com.

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TOWN OF
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BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **November 19, 2015** at 3:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **James Felder** for a variance from Section 4000, Para 1130 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to construct a garage on a residential lot in a residential neighborhood that is zoned Heavy Industrial as shown on plans filed with this Board. Said property is located at **12 Forest Avenue**, Assessor's Map 4, Lot 4, zoned Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Robert Dugan
Chairman
04538119 11/4,11/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
BOARD OF
SELECTMEN

PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing to provide an open forum for the discussion of local property tax policy with reference to classification for FY 2016 taxation purposes will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, November 23, 2015 @ 7:00 p.m.

Interested taxpayers may present their views on classification policy at the hearing or in writing to the Town Manager's Office until 4:30 p.m. on that date.

Michael L. Champoux,
Chairman
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
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COMMUNITY
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COMMITTEEANNUAL PUBLIC
INFORMATIONAL
HEARING

In accordance with MGL Chapter 44B, Section 5(b)(1), the Community Preservation Committee will conduct its Annual Public Informational Hearing on Thursday, November 19, 2015 at 7:00 P.M. in the Tewksbury Senior Center, Conference Room, 175 Chandler Street, Tewksbury, MA. For additional information, please contact the Community Development Office at (978)640-4370.

Nancy Reed, Chair
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF HEALTH
Administrative and
Organizational

On October 15, 2015 at the Tewksbury Board of Health (Board) regular scheduled meeting, the Board adopted Chapters 1 - 3 Administrative and Organizational Regulations. These regulations are adopted under the authority of MGL Chapter 111 Sections 31 and other applicable provisions of Massachusetts General Laws. This regulation is governing the administration and organization of the Board and shall become effective two weeks from the date of this publication.

Complete copies of these regulations are available at the Tewksbury Board of Health's office 175 Chandler Street Tewksbury during normal business hours.

Raymond Barry, Chair
04538077 10/28, 11/4/15

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2014 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 28282, Page 188, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 26 Kenneth Lane, Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be sold at a Public Auction at 4:00PM on November 30, 2015, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

All that certain parcel of land situated in the City of Tewksbury, County of Middlesex, State of Massachusetts, being known and designated as Lot 103C on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Mass. Scale 1 in. = 40 ft. October 25, 1970, Robert P. Morris R.L.S. Tewksbury, Mass." which plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 111 Plan 174, and being bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly: by a way which is 423 feet, more or less, from Shawshen Street 114.80 feet;

Southerly: by land of Lerman, as shown on said plan, 220.00 feet;

Westerly: by Lot 103D, as shown on said plan 113.72 feet;

Northwesterly: by Lot 103B, as shown on said plan, 111.00 feet;

Shelby Jean Carbone and
Robert Cummings Wiley II
announce engagement

Shelby Jean Carbone of Woburn and Robert Cummings Wiley II of Tewksbury have announced their engagement and will be married on May 14th next year.

Shelby Jean Carbone of 6 Tidd Avenue in Woburn is the daughter of Joseph T. Carbone and Robert C. Wiley II of 31 Cynthia Road in Tewksbury is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C.

Wiley of Tewksbury.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bishop Fenwick High School in Peabody and graduated in 1995. She then went on to Stonehill College in 1994 and earned a degree in Business Management.

Mr. Wiley is a graduate of Austin Preparatory School in Reading in 1994 and then earned a degree in Marketing at Providence College in 1998.

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Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **November 16, 2015** at 7:10 P.M. at 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by James Wu, New Horizons Realty Group for a Special Permit, Site Plan Special Permit and Groundwater Protection Special Permit to construct an 8,740 square foot office building and associated site improvements as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 1201 Main Street, Assessor's Map 60, Lot 39, zoned Commercial and Residential, Town Center Overlay District, Groundwater Protection District and Floodplain District.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday - Friday, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Stephen Johnson,
Chairman
04538024 10/28, 11/4/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
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BOARD OF HEALTH

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Health will hold a public hearing on November 19, 2015, at 8:00 PM at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street, Tewksbury, MA, requested by Demoulas Super Market Inc. for a variance of the Board of Health Dumpster Regulation Chapter 7 section 7.7.1 Enclosure at the shopping plaza located at 1900 Main Street Tewksbury MA. Copies of the proposal are available at the Board of Health Office.

Raymond Barry,
Chairman
04538123 11/4,11/15

Tewksbury Senior Topics

"Fit for All" Tues & Thurs evenings;
OMG! Alredy?!? Christmas Dinner Dec 4th

Tickets are now still available for ELF the musical. The trip is scheduled for December 5th and is \$75 per person which includes round trip transportation to the show as well as tickets to the show. We are extending an invitation to anyone who would like to come, under 60 years of age included.

There will be no trips scheduled for January or February, our cold winter months. Keep checking back to see what we have planned for March.

We have an evening class, "Fit for All", on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5PM to 6PM. Classes include cardio, stretching, strength training, yoga and ends with meditation so that you can go home relaxed and get a good night's sleep. The cost is \$3 per class, cash or check. Participants must bring their own yoga mats.

Tickets are available for the Elks Thanksgiving Dinner, taking place on November 12th, at 5PM. This event is for TEWKSBURY SENIORS ONLY. There will be a bus provided there is enough interest. Please see Jan to reserve your seat. Couples may pick up 4 tickets and individuals may pick up 2 tickets.

The Council on Aging is now assisting Tewksbury Senior Citizen residents with Fuel Assistance applications. Seniors may call Jan at 978-640-4482 to arrange an appointment. Some of the household income eligibility guidelines for fuel assistance are as follows: 1 person \$32,618; 2 people \$42,654, 3 people \$52,691; 4 people \$62,727. Information on larger families and the eligible incomes is posted at the Senior Center and is also available from CTI. Younger families may call Community Teamwork (CTI) at 978-459-6161 for information on how and where to apply.

The Upscale Consignment Boutique is now offering Gift Certificates. Stop by the Upscale and purchase a gift certificate for the holidays!

We will be having a Medicare Information Fair on Friday, November 6th from 10AM to 2PM. There will be two presentations at 10AM and 1PM, insurance vendors and a limited number of one on one appointments are available. Contact Jan at 978-640-4482 to schedule an appointment. There are also some appointments available for the open enrollment period. If you cannot attend the fair on the 6th there are

appointments available through open enrollment. You can contact Jan to schedule any of these appointments.

We are organizing a fall cleanup of the Senior Center. We are calling all Volunteers to help. If you need community service hours for school or if you are a Senior that would like to help clean up the Center contact Jan at 978-640-4482 to sign up.

The next foot care clinic will be held on Thursday, November 19th. Call Jan at 978-640-4482 to schedule an appointment. The cost is \$30 and is payable directly to Catherine Languedoc of Simply Foot Care.

The Silverstone's will hold its next monthly dance at the Senior Center on Friday, November 20st beginning at 7:00 PM. Tickets are available at the door at \$10 per person. Why not come on down and listen to the great big sounds of our in-house band.

DJ Jon Mansfield will be back to the Senior Center for an afternoon dance on Monday, November 30, 2015. Those who obtain a ticket by November 25th will have lunch made by the chefs at Peregrine's Landing included in the \$6 ticket price what a treat!

The Friends of the Elderly will hold their annual Christmas Dinner On Friday, Dec. 4th @ 6:00 PM. Tickets are \$15.00 purchased ahead of time. The event is Catered by the Village Inn and Music will be provided by the Perfect Match Band. Tickets are available now.

Friends of the Elderly will hold their annual New Years Eve dinner dance on Thurs Dec. 31st @ 7:00 PM. The theme for the evening is "The Roaring 20's". The cost is \$50 per person with a buffet dinner catered by the Village Inn and Music by the Perfect Match Band. Tickets are available now.

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By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by David W. Adams and Linda M. Adams to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, Fremont Investment & Loan, its successors and assigns, dated October 13, 2005 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 19405, Page 266 subsequently assigned to U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee, as successor in interest to Bank of America, National Association, as Trustee, successor by merger to LaSalle Bank National Association, as Trustee for Residential Asset Mortgage Products, Inc., Mortgage Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-RP2 by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, Fremont Investment & Loan, its successors and assigns by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds at Book 27602, Page 177; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 PM on November 18, 2015 at 5 Ox Bow Drive, Wilmington, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 15 on "Ox Pasture Definitive Subdivision Plan Ox Bow Drive, Wilmington, Mass.", dated August 4, 1986, Robert E. Anderson, Inc. Registered P.E. & L.S., recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 64, in Plan Book 161, to which reference is hereby made

as Trustee, successor by merger to LaSalle Bank National Association, as Trustee, for Residential Asset Mortgage Products, Inc., Mortgage Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-RP2 by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, Fremont Investment & Loan, its successors and assigns by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds at Book 27602, Page 177; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 PM on November 18, 2015 at 5 Ox Bow Drive, Wilmington, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

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for a more particular description and containing 25,255 square feet of land according to said plan. For grantors' title see deed recorded with said registry in Book 5462, Page 311.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, liens, attorney's fees and costs pursuant to M.G.L.Ch.183A, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend

the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

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Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

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time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210, Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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Westerly: by Lot 103B as shown on said plan, 115.00 feet;

Northwesterly: by land of unknown owners, as shown on said plan 210.00 feet;

Easterly: by land of unknown owners, as shown on said plan, 174.15 feet and 40.00 feet respectively.

Containing 47,500 square feet according to said plan.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 17757, Page 243.

The property will be sold subject to redemption rights in favor of the Internal Revenue Service by virtue of the lien(s) recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 27881, Page 122.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to all with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the


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Upcoming Chamber of Commerce Events:

Chamber Connections Breakfast
Date: Nov. 13, Friday
Time: 8:30 am - 10am
Place: Panera Bread, 228 Main St.
Join us for networking and an educational presentation on "A to Z Database Marketing".
Please contact the Chamber at 978-657-7211 for additional event details.

New Home Owners Welcome Reception
Date: Nov. 30, Monday
Time: 6:30 pm
Place: Wilmington Memorial Library
New to town? Come meet representatives from town government, schools, businesses, and community organizations.



Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

After Hours Concert Dec 4

Registration begins 30 days prior to the event. Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.wilmingtonlibrary.org or by calling (978) 694-2099 (for Adult) or (978) 694-2098 (for Children/Teen). Please note we request registration for programs that are marked (RR). Thank you to the Friends of the Library for funding support for library programs!

After Hours Concert—The Bel Airs

(ages 21+, \$15)
Friday, December 4, 7 pm
The Bel Airs, New England's premier doo wop and oldies vocal quintet, will sing America's pop music from the time of poodle skirts and beehive hair dos. They have been featured on New Hampshire Chronicle and were voted Best of New Hampshire 2012 by New Hampshire magazine. Ticket price includes a complimentary glass of wine, coffee, and dessert. Please note tickets are limited and may be purchased at the Information Desk at the first floor of the Library

Writing Group *RR

Saturday, Nov. 7, 9:15 am-11:15 am
If you love to write and seek input and accountability, then join our writing group. Please bring up to five pages of written work to the meeting. Open to all genres and levels. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras.

Tax Issues for the Unemployed *RR

Monday, Nov. 9, 10am
This talk will cover tax issues that can help job seekers. The tax code allows

for certain deductions of job hunting costs. Many job seekers also spend some time doing volunteer work and some of these costs can be deducted. Changes to the 2015 tax code will be addressed. Presented by Beth Logan, Enrolled Agent and lead tax advisor at Kozlog Tax Advisors.

Microsoft PowerPoint *RR

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 2:30 pm
This hands-on Microsoft PowerPoint 2010 class led by Technology Librarian, Brad McKenna, will cover such topics as explanation of the various tabs found on "The Ribbon", how to apply themes, and how to insert pictures and videos.

Tuesday Night Craft: Wire-Wrapping for Beginners

(ages 16+, limit 12, cost \$5.00)
Tuesday, Nov. 10, 7 pm
Learn some basic wire-wrapping techniques and make a pair of earrings or necklace. Please register at information desk on first floor.

Feasting with Recipes Then and Now: An Exploration of Recipes from Colonial New England *RR

Thursday, Nov. 12, 7 pm
Join Chef Liz Barbour as she takes a journey back to the early 1700's and discusses the workings of the colonial kitchen and the ingredients available. Watch as Liz demonstrates a few recipes with historic roots that she has adapted for today's shopping and palate.

Samples tastings and recipes included.

Kids Programs

Extreme Improv: An Exploration of Creative Drama

Monday, Nov. 9, 3:45 pm
Actors will explore the secrets of improvisation as a performance art form with theater coach Cindi Haggerty as you act out theater games, rock character development scenes, and perform and acting challenge. Grades 4-8.

Art Adventures: Vincent Van Gogh *RR

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 3:45 pm
Create your own masterpieces in the style of Vincent Van Gogh's Starry Night. We'll explore different forms of media and techniques to make one of a kind artwork for you to take home. Grades 1-3

Introducing Zoey the Library Labrador

Thursday, Nov. 12, 4-5 pm
Sign up to read to Zoey, the Library Labrador. Zoey is a great listener who loves to have children of all ages to read to her and improve their reading skills. Please call the Children's Department at 978-694-2098 to sign up for a 15 minute session.

Preschool Drop-In Storytime

Friday, Nov. 13, 10 am
Drop in for stories, songs, rhymes and a fun craft! Ages: 2-5 and one or more adults.

Cook the Foods You Love to Eat!

Thanksgiving Side Dishes *RR

Monday, Nov. 16, 3:45 pm
Watch as cooking instructor Liz Barbour demonstrates a variety of cooking techniques that will help everyone to prepare healthy Thanksgiving side dish recipes that any tween or teen can prepare with a little instruction. Grades 4-12.

Library News Friends Annual Appeal

The 2015 Friends of the Library Annual Appeal is underway. The goal for this year is to raise the funds needed to offer innovative multigenerational Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) programs and resources. Your donation will enable the library to: expand its STEM-based programming for children, teens, and adults; purchase an additional pass to the Museum of Science and purchase STEM kits that patrons can borrow. These STEM kits may include fun math games, materials for experiments with simple machines, solar powered robots and more. Donations may be mailed to the Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library, 175 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887. Donations can also be made on the library's website.

Closed Veteran's Day

The library will be closed on Wednesday Nov. 11 in observance of Veteran's Day.

OBITUARY

Stanley J. Gorski

Formerly of Wilmington; career in construction

JACKSONVILLE, FL / WILMINGTON - Stanley J. Gorski, age 82, of Jacksonville, FL, formerly of Wilmington, MA and Malden, MA, died peacefully on October 25, 2015. Stanley was born in Stoneham, MA on May 13, 1933; he was the dear son of the late Stephen J. and Mabel (Fournier) Gorski. Stanley was raised and educated in Malden, MA; in his late teenage years he moved to Wilmington. Stanley was self-employed in the construction field in Massachusetts for many years before moving to Florida. Stanley is survived by his daughter Karen Gorski of Jacksonville, FL, his granddaughter Kerry Creech and her husband Jaime and

three great-grandchildren, Kendall, Riley and Skylee. Stanley is further survived by his siblings Donald Gorski and his wife Arlene of Wilmington, Shirley McGurn and her husband Edward of Tewksbury, and Helen Sampson of Wilmington, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Family & friends will gather for a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Dorothy's Church, Main Street (Route 38), Wilmington, on Monday,

November 9th at 10:00 a.m. Interment will follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. In lieu of flowers donations in Stanley's memory may be made to the Brigham & Women's Hospital, c/o Development Office, 75 Francis Street, Boston, MA 02115. Arrangements are under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington, MA. www.nicholsfuneralhome.com.

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Thanksgiving Game-Day Shirts - Tewksbury High School National Honor Society students are selling Thanksgiving Day game shirts to raise money for their general fund. The shirts are available at any of the Tewksbury Public school's or can be purchased on game day.

Photo by Maureen Brady

Support iPods for Wounded Veterans at the B&N Bookfair

WILMINGTON/BURLINGTON - iPods for Wounded Veterans is looking for your support at a bookfair this weekend at Barnes & Noble in Burlington.

November 7 and 8, and again on Veterans Day, November 11, a percentage of designated Barnes and Noble purchases will benefit this Wilmington-based charity.

Even those who cannot attend can still help by entered Bookfair ID 11668092 at checkout. The code is valid in all 50 states.

Shoppers must tell cashiers prior to the purchase that they want to benefit iPods for Wounded Veterans. Proceeds will help fund the December trip to Walter Reed Hospital.

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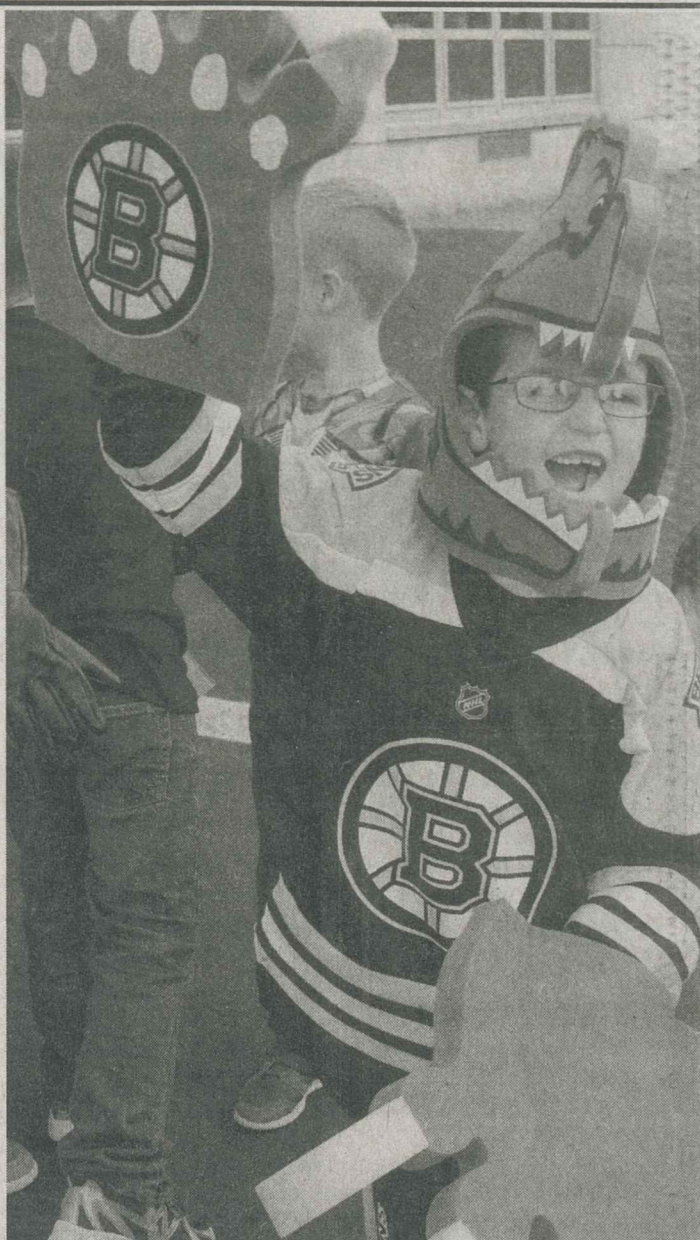
TEWKSBURY - Pizza Wars returns Monday, November 16, from 5 - 8 PM in the Grand Ballroom of the Tewksbury Country Club. This will be the third time this event has been held, with more than 300 people in attendance at each of the two previous events.

Sponsored by the Tewksbury Sons of Italy, O.S.I.A. Lodge 2872, with the generous support of the Tewksbury Rotary Club, all proceeds of this fundraiser will be returned to the local community through O.S.I.A.'s charitable and educational scholarship programs.

Pizza Wars is the gathering

of most of Tewksbury Pizza Restaurants under one roof, where each vendor gives away a sample of their Pizza Pie. Find your favorite among the restaurants, without having to leave the room. Join Villa Roma, and Angelina's, two of last year's winners, along with Pizza Mia, Rocco's Restaurant, Papa Gino's and Anthony's who have already committed to the evening.

Prizes, raffles, and drawings galore make this a fun filled night. Tickets at the door are \$15.00 p/p, or may be purchased in advance by calling 978-851-3621 or 978-851-2756.



WEF- Shawsheen Elementary School students participated a Halloween walk for the Wilmington Educational Foundation on Thursday afternoon. Nathaniel Murphy dressed like a Bruins fan.

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Tewksbury Police Log

Screaming woman startles at Motel 6

Monday, October 26

5:41 AM - Caller reporting her vehicle was keyed at Geddes Drive. Police sent and officer was filing a report.

6:48 PM - Caller reports two juveniles took two different juvenile bicycles at the intersection of Victor Drive and Main Street. Police sent. More police officers were sent to assist. Filed a report.

9:55 PM - Male party came to the station reporting someone used his identity with his social security number to order cell phone service. Officer came at the station to speak with the party. Filed a report.

Tuesday, October 27

2:17 AM - Sean Colley, 35, of 190 Shute St in Everett, was arrested and charged with 2nd offense of OUI liquor, operation of motor vehicle with license suspended subsequent offense, leaving scene of personal injury, and negligent operation of motor vehicle.

3:03 AM - Call from Motel 6 front desk for a female screaming inside room #227. Police sent. Female was only party in the room. Officer spoken to her, all clear.

Wednesday, October 28

7:02 AM - Caller reporting a suspicious male party at 715 Livingston Street and 460 East Street talking to himself. Police sent and gone on arrival.

3:10 PM - Police sent to Morse Construction to serve a warrant of apprehension to a male party. Duran McNeill, 32, of 1001 Chandler Street in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with a warrant for warrant of apprehension.

5:15 PM - Caller reporting someone put the home next to her on Grasshopper Lane on Craigslist for rent. Home is occupied and not for rent. People have sent money to an address on Craigslist. Police sent and reporting no one at home. He did leave a note for the residents.

7:07 PM - 911 caller reporting her neighbor notified her of a male party wearing a hood sweatshirt was looking into the door at a home on Ames Hill Drive. Officer sent and reported that he was gone on arrival. Officer filed a report.

Thursday, October 29

6:51 PM - Call from Creative Learning Academy requesting a check of the business. Caller stated that a friend drove by the business and a running vehicle was parked in the rear. Police checked the business. The car was parked in the rear of the building. The owner of the vehicle was waiting for an employee. The individual was spoken to.

9:15 PM - Suspicious vehicle parked on the street at Katie Way. The vehicle is a camper

parked on the street. The camper has a known license plate as well as the utility trailer. Police report that the camper has propane hooked up and is connected to electricity. Police filed a report.

10:52 PM - Caller reporting a possible argument in the condo above him at Fahey Place Apartments. Police states no argument but kids crying. The adults were watching the Patriots game.

Friday, October 30

8:13 AM - Police stopped driver for suspicious activity at 1060 Main Street and 11 North Street. Jessica Cardinal, 21, of 18 B Street in Billerica, was arrested and charged with a warrant.

4:31 PM - 911 caller reports an erratic driver near the Longhorn Steakhouse driving towards Lowell. The erratic driver is in a known vehicle. Police were notified. Dispatch contacted Lowell Police Department and notified them of the Longhorn Steakhouse mentioned information as well. Gone on arrival.

6:18 PM - Caller reports a squirrel trapped in her fireplace at Design Wiring. Animal Control On-Call was notified and is in route. Animal Control arrived on scene at 7:26PM. Animal Control left the residence at 8:32 PM. A trap was left for the squirrel and the caller was instructed to call in the morning if the squirrel was caught.

9:06 PM - Caller reporting a black Acura pulled way in the back of a residence smoking marijuana. Officer sent and spoke to all involved and told them not to come back.

Saturday, October 31

1:46 AM - Caller reporting her boyfriend assaulted her at Halstead Tower Apts. Thomas Nohelty, 53, of 11 Old Boston Rd in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with A&B on family/ household member.

8:25 PM - Female caller reported a group of kids behind building dressed in costume at Salem Five Bank. Police sent but the area was checked and they were gone on arrival.

Sunday, November 1

1:13 AM - Police stopped a vehicle at intersection of Shawsheen Street and Apache Way for marked lanes violation. Robert McCue, 26, of 6 Edgeworth Street in Billerica, was arrested and charged with negligent operation of motor vehicle, marked lanes violation, and OUI drugs.

6:32 PM - The loss prevention from Wal-Mart reported a male shoplifter. Suspect was a white male wearing a Patriots sweatshirt, black sweat pants, and work boots. Police responded but were unable to locate the male party. Officer filed a report.



Wilmington Police Log

Hit and run on Main Street

Monday, October 26:

1:42 PM: A minor motor vehicle collision occurred by Action Ambulances on Woburn St. involving a Chevrolet Express and a Ford Econoline.

2:35 PM: A Chevrolet Colorado received minor damage by Market Basket on Main Street in the parking lot.

3:56 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred by the Target on Ballardvale St. involving a Nissan Sentra and a Toyota 4Runner. No one was injured in the collision.

6:29 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on the corner of Lowell St. and West St. involving a Jeep Liberty and a Volkswagen S60. No one was injured.

Tuesday, October 27:

1:18 AM: Nicole Cormier, 24, of 171 Haverhill St. in Lawrence was issued summons for operating a motor vehicle with her registration revoked and operation of an unregistered motor vehicle.

7:25 PM: A Kia Optima struck a deer by Grace Chapel on West St. By the time police arrived, the deer had left the scene.

Wednesday, October 28:

3:42 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on 193 northbound ramp 38 involving a Volkswagen Jetta and a Toyota Corolla. No one was injured in the collision. Both vehicles were towed.

3:43 PM: A collision occurred by the Roman House on Church St. involving two Ford Explorers. No one was injured.

8:11 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the intersection of I-93 northbound ramp and Concord St. involving a Ford F150 and a Ford Taurus. One person was taken to Winchester Hospital.

Thursday, October 29:

10:16 AM: Estuardo Juan Lopez-Nolasco, 18, of 77 Court St. in Lynn was arrested for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and following too closely on a state highway after rear ending a vehicle on Main Street.

4:27 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Burlington Ave. involving an Acura 3.2TL and a Subaru Forester. No one was injured in the collision.

6:06 PM: A wire was found arching in the road on Wildwood St., damaged by a tree. This caused a power outage at the library. The tree, which was hanging over the Nichols Funeral Home parking lot, was to be removed by the DPW.

Friday, October 30:

8:36 AM: Jordan Ungvarsky, 30, of 10 Boutwell St. was arrested on the basis of a warrant of apprehension.

9:54 AM: Jessica Andrea Ruggiero, 30, of 14 Adams Rd. in Winchester, was issued summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, speeding on Anthony Ave.

11:56 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred in

the Dunkin' Donuts drive through in Lucci's Supermarket Plaza on Lowell St. involving a Mercury Marine and a Nissan Altima. No one was injured.

5:37 PM: Two mailboxes were ripped out of the ground on Boutwell St.

5:57 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Middlesex Ave. involving a Lexus ES 300 and a Honda Civic.

6:38 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Burlington Ave. involving a Pontiac GTO and a Ford Econovan. No one was injured in the collision.

6:52 PM: A hit and run motor vehicle collision occurred on Main Street involving a Toyota Corolla and a Toyota Camry. One vehicle was sideswiped before the other turned out of a parking lot and headed toward Rt 93 southbound onto exit 38.

Saturday, October 31:

11:12 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on the corner of Clark St. and Main Street involving a Saturn Ion and a Chevrolet Cruze. No one was injured.

1:10 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Butters Row involving a Honda VY700C motorcycle and a Toyota Sienna.

4:06 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred by Market Basket on Main Street involving a Toyota Camry and a Kia Sedona. No one was injured in the collision.

8:10 PM: Gerald Ahern, 47, of 20 Clark St. was issued summons for operating a motor vehicle with his registration revoked, owning an uninsured motor vehicle, failure to stop at a stop sign, having a child aged 5-12 in the car without a seatbelt, and failure to wear a seatbelt. This was after he went off the road in his Ford Focus, damaging property on Church St.

Sunday, November 1:

A motor vehicle collision occurred by Simard's on Main St. involving a Ford F150. The caller reported that the other operator refused to do the paperwork exchange.

4:16 AM: Louis Wallace, 27, of 3131 Inwood Dr. in Woburn was arrested on West Street for operating under the influence of liquor, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, and marked lanes violation. This was his second offense for operating under the influence of liquor. Wallace refused medical attention twice, once at the scene of the accident and once at the police station.

2:44 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on the corner of Shawsheen Ave. and Aldrich Rd. involving a Harley Davidson FXDC motorcycle and a Jeep Patriot. The motorcycle caught fire, which required the fire department's assistance.

9:46 PM: Peter Sala, 28, of 440 North Ave. in Haverhill was arrested on Research Dr. for nighttime breaking and entry of a vehicle, possession of a class B narcotic, and possession of a burglarious instrument.

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Wamesit Lanes staff show off their trays of appetizers with a group of guests from Wilmington at a recent reception at the new entertainment center. A series of soft openings and VIP nights have allowed staff to streamline operations while guests enjoy the amenities. Monday was Chamber of Commerce night.

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Act of kindness surprises

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description of the pumpkins, and told him that, "Okay, we have a squad car in the area. We're [going to] come by and talk to you."

Oliverio reported, "Within a half hour, three officers arrived to meet Sam, and told him to open the door to the patrol car."

Campanella told Oliverio, "There was a whole family of pumpkins in there. A couple of them even fell out, so he jumped back and was completely beside himself. So, they gave us the pumpkins and a big bag of candy for Sam to kick off his Halloween."

Oliverio spoke with Wilmington police chief, Michael Begonis. "It is what they do every day," Begonis told Oliverio, "You know, we don't see it, and it doesn't get celebrated a lot, but these type of things happen quite often, and I'm really just appreciative of my folks and the hard work that they do."

"The story posted on social media already has more than 600,000 shares," reported Oliverio, adding, Sam's parents just wanted their son to have a positive experience with police. They didn't expect these officers to go above and beyond."

"They turned it into an absolutely huge thing, and it was fantastic," Campanella told Oliverio.

"Officers replaced the 6 stolen pumpkins with 8 new ones," reported Oliverio, adding, "Sam [is] obviously very happy, but he told his dad, he still wants police to catch the bad guys."

"They listened to Sam's call, and decided to help him out," said Desmond, adding that when they heard the call, thought, "How cute," but also, "How sad." It is not yet known who would commit such an act of disrespect for community and property, but a little boy was made happy by an amazing act of kindness, and that's what matters most.

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A Boston MedFlight landed at Wilmington Middle School to transport a man who fell off a roof and sustained serious injuries. The helicopter landed at about the time same time students were dismissed from school Friday afternoon, prompting Wilmington Police to notify parents via social media that the flight did not affect any students or staff at the school.

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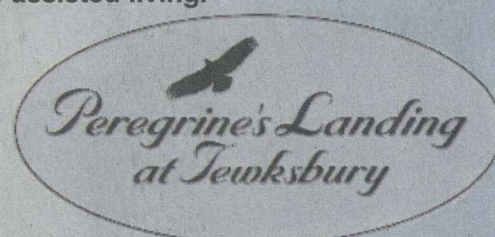
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Fire erupts on Pleasant St.

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Interior Command later.

Responding to the working fire were the shift commander, Engine 3, the Tower fire engine, the Squad (pump) engine, and the ambulance.

A Rapid Intervention Team (RIT) was also called to scene, provided by Tewksbury Fire, who arrived with a pump engine. The RIT stands by ready with equipment waiting in case they need to execute a rescue should a firefighter become trapped or incapacitated in the building.

Action Ambulance and North Reading fire also responded to the scene.

Billerica and Andover covered the Center Station through mutual aid.

McClellan said crews knocked down the outside fire first, and then made a two-pronged attack with one line (hose) outside and one inside, up the stairs, and into a bedroom to get at the fire. Crews ended up having to breach a wall to get into the second floor space to attack the fire.

All in all, McClellan roughly estimated the damage at \$100,000 with the combination of structural, smoke, and water damage that went from the roof to the basement. The homeowners are currently displaced.



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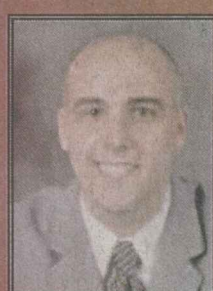
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Girls Soccer team finishes 17-0-1

Yet another historical regular season

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WILMINGTON - Winning a state championship is extremely difficult. Save for track and gymnastics where individual scores or times usually determine the best team, winning a title in sports like football, basketball, hockey, field hockey, baseball, softball and soccer are much more difficult and are just an overall rarity no matter the town.

Case in point this one. Since 1993 there's been four state championship titles (not counting track and cheerleading) - two in softball in '93 and '94 and two more in boys hockey back in 2012 and 2013 and three other teams have reached the state final but lost, including the WHS Girls Soccer team two years ago.

Today a handful of those players from the 2013 team are part of this year's team which just finished with the program's second straight regular season unbeaten streak (17-0-1), won the Middlesex League Freedom Division title for the fifth straight year, broke program records of most wins in the regular season, for most goals scored in a season (59), least goals given up in a season (4), consecutive shut outs (7) and shut outs in a season (14).

Wilmington has been ranked near the top of the state's best teams throughout the entire season and just last week were ranked the No. 23 team in the entire country, according to the USA Today poll.

On top of that, the team is extremely talented - many of the seniors on this year's will be playing in college and two underclassmen have already given verbal commitments to play at an elite Division 1 program.

On Thursday night, the 'Cats quest of becoming state champions starts with a home contest against Wakefield at 6 pm. Although the Wildcats are the No. 1 seed, their draw was not that easy.

The team will first take on a Wakefield team they beat twice this season - and in high school beating a team three times in one season is always extremely difficult - then they have possible future dates with Concord-Carlisle, Winchester and then the team from the other side of the bracket.

Winchester is the one team that kept Wilmington from being perfect as the teams ended in a scoreless tie.

With talent, the No. 1 spot in the section, back-to-back unbeaten seasons which came a year after reaching the state final and losing on penalty kicks, certainly the pressure has to get to the players and the team. The question begs: is it state championship or bust for the Wildcats this year?

"I look at it as if we have come this far and (winning the state title) would be reaching another goal that we have had," said tri-captain Kellie Souza, the team's goalie. "We set a lot of team goals at the beginning of the season and now the ones we have left to accomplish are going to get harder and harder to accomplish."

"We want to be the best team, win all of our games and everything. It'll be a disappointment if we don't win (a state championship) but I've come out of this season with so many memories and new relationships that have been created."

Souza has been the team's goalie for three years now. She's been through it all -



Above are the senior members of this year's WHS Girls Soccer team who helped lead the team to its best regular season record in program history at 17-0-1. The group includes: Front row from left: Jamie Spinazola, Christina Spinos, Kellie Souza, Caitlin Ferreira and Francesca Barone; Second row from left: Samantha Pitzzi, Devyn Malatesta, Alexa Papastathis, Casey McFall, Jordyn Granara and Kaila Bavin.

Below is the entire 2015 team: Front row from left: Samantha Pitzzi, Jamie Spinazola, Christina Spinos, Kellie Souza, Caitlin Ferreira, Kaila Bavin and Jordyn Granara; Second row from left: Nadia Barletta, Stephanie Figueiredo, Heather Niemiec, Kayla McCauley, Francesca Barone, Casey McFall, Alexa Papastathis, Devyn Malatesta and Madison Knibbs; Back row from left: Cece Chase, Jill Roche, Olivia Wingate, Dana Goulet, Liz Gordon, Thea Alberti, Julianna Iocco, Bella Granara, Tori Sheehan, Lindsey Amazeen and head coach Sue Hendee. (photos by JoeBrown.photo).



overtimes, shoot-out wins, shoot-out losses, highly emotional and drama filled games. She's learned a lot since those "green days." She is a much better goalie now than she was two years ago even though she'll never take credit for any of the team's 14 shut outs.

"(The 14 shut outs is) obviously a great accomplishment and everything, but I owe everything to all of the players on the field," she

said. "I barely saw any shots this season. I got a few in some of the big games and stuff, but the defenders, midfielders and forwards deserve all of the credit."

"The forwards scored a ton this year and we broke the program record for most goals scored in one season. Also the midfielders controlled the midfield and the defenders were awesome as I never saw any shots."

The defense has been phe-

nomenal to say the least. The group has given up four goals all season. Yes four. Belmont, Reading, Melrose and Stoneham all scored single goals against

Wilmington. Every other team? Zero.

One gigantic reason for that is defender Christina Spinos, another one of the team's three captains. She is

a very talented player and has been for a quite a while.

She said no matter what happened in the regular season, last season, the state

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State Tournament Schedule

Wednesday, November 4

TMHS Field Hockey at Weston, 2:30 pm
Shawsheen Girls Soccer at North Reading, 4:00 pm
WHS Field Hockey vs Wayland, 6:00 pm

Thursday, November 5

TMHS Girls Soccer at Whittier Tech, 2:00 pm
TMHS Boys Soccer at North Reading, 4:30 pm
WHS Girls Soccer vs Wakefield, 6:00 pm

Friday, November 6

Shawsheen Boys Soccer vs Arlington/MC, 2:00 pm
TMHS Girls Swimming at MVC Meet, Sudbury, 5:00 pm
TMHS Volleyball vs Hamilton-Wenham, 7:00 pm
WHS Football vs Woburn, 7:00 pm
Shawsheen Football at Brighton, TBA

Saturday, November 7

TMHS Football vs Danvers at Cawley, Lowell, 4pm
Shawsheen Volleyball vs StJ/Snowden, TBA

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Yet another historical regular season for Girls Soccer team

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title appearance the year before, it's all about playing in the game in hand.

"We need to remain focused," Spinos said. "We can't think that we're automatically going to win because we have already beaten Wakefield (twice). If we go in thinking that we're just going to win, things could go wrong so we need to remain focused. We need to (continue) to work together.

"We just have to play as a team especially if we're down a goal - we haven't played that many difficult teams so if we're down a goal we can't lose our focus and get mad at each other. We just need to play our game."

Until the game begins on Thursday, for a short while the team can reflect upon a second straight unbeaten streak. In the two seasons, the Wildcats combined for a record of 31-0-5.

"It's special because not a lot of people can say that it's happened to them, especially two years," said Souza, who hopes to play at a Division 3 college program next year. "We were coming off having a wicked good record (last year) so (this year) was all about improving on that with just about the same team except losing two seniors.

"It was almost like we were expected to do better so we just wanted to live up to those expectations."

Before the season started, head coach Sue Hendee and the players outlined a handful of regular season and post-season 'team goals'. Thus far the team has hit on all six regular season ones.

"(The second unbeaten season) was nice because improving upon last year's record was definitely going to be a challenge," said Hendee. "I think the kids are really proud of the way they came through. A lot of them may not be happy that we had the one tie, but it's still an unbeaten season and it's three less ties than we had last year so did improve on that. Going unbeaten is difficult. It's obviously good and we had a great (regular) season.

"As I said before, I'm so impressed with the balance that we have. In the Beverly game we basically had four starters on the bench and I've told the girls that a sign of a great team is when you have players step in for others and this team has consistently done that all season long."

Now with the state tournament starting Thursday and hopefully lasting a few more weeks, Hendee was asked the same question: is it a state championship or bust?

"It is a goal (to win the state championship) but we know that the road to get there from here is not

going to be easy," she said. "I feel like our league prepares us well for the next level of competition and we'll have to see because any given day anyone can (beat you)."

Hendee was then asked if state championship expectations changes the way she coaches or will coach in the state tournament game(s)?

"No, I don't think so," she answered, "I think the (girls) are more excited about the possibility of having a good (state tournament) run than they are pressured by it. I have always tried to downplay all of the hoopla anyway because after all it is all speculation anyway. Rankings are just speculation until the end of the season."

The state tournament starts Thursday and Wilmington indeed would like to be No. 1 at the end of the season.

"We're more experienced this year but this is also our last year, for the seniors, so we can't say 'oh there's next year'. This is our last year to win it and we really want it," said Spinos, who is looking to play at either Worcester State or Westfield State. "I want to win it all and I'm sure that everyone else does too. If we don't, I'm still happy with the season, but I really want to win."



Wilmington High's Christina Spinos makes a clear out for the Girls Soccer team during gameheld earlier this season against Melrose. (photo by JoeBrown.photo).

Wildcats to take on Warriors in first round

By JAMIE POTE
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WILMINGTON - As strange as it sounds, the No. 1 seeded Wilmington High School Girls Soccer team did not get a favorable draw when the state tournament begins on Thursday night.

The Wildcats (17-0-1) will host No. 16 seed Wakefield (5-11-2) in a first round Division 2 North sectional match-up on Thursday night at the high school at 6 pm. Wilmington has defeated

the Warriors by the same 6-0 scores each of the two meetings. That being said, when it comes to high school sports, beating a team three times in one season is extremely difficult.

"It's always hard to play a team three times (especially if you beat them the first two times)," said head coach Sue Hendee. "It's the tournament. It's the tournament. You can't assume anything. We'll see how it goes. I really feel like every team that's in the section deserves to be there."

Should Wilmington get by Wakefield, it would play the winner of No. 8 Concord-Carlisle (12-4-1)/No. 9 Beverly (12-6-0) on Monday back at the high school most likely also at 6 pm.

Wilmington defeated CC two years ago in a dramatic shoot-out tournament game, but this year the Patriots may be even better.

During the regular season they were defeated by the No. 1 team in Division 1 North Central Catholic, 1-0, while splitting two games with another outstanding D1 team, Acton-Boxboro, winning 3-2 and losing 2-0.

Wilmington topped Beverly 3-0 this past Saturday to polish off the team's second straight unbeaten regular season.

Two years ago the Wildcats won their first ever Division 2 North sectional crown before advancing to the Eastern Mass State Final (no Central or Western Mass competition in D2; just North vs South) and were defeated by Notre Dame Hingham, also in a shoot-out.

Last year Wilmington finished 14-0-4 and were the No. 2 seed. The Wildcats knocked off Belmont (1-0) and O'Bryant (7-0) before

falling to Arlington (2-0) in the sectional semi-finals. Arlington is also in the bracket and also a very strong team.

This past week Wilmington had some injury news. The team lost senior tri-captain Caitlin Ferreira, who torn her MCL again, after coming back from knee surgery two years ago.

"It just kills me to see her go through this again," said Hendee. "And it was on nothing. She didn't do anything, she was just out here at practice. She is just a great kid so I feel so badly for her."

While Ferreira went down, junior midfielder Stephanie Figueiredo was given clearance to practice and will hopefully play in the state tournament games after coming back from a broken collarbone. Both Alexa Papastathis (concussion) and Casey McFall (knee) should be good to go on Thursday.

"The sign of a great team is when someone is out, someone else steps in and that's exactly what they have done consistently throughout the season," said Hendee. "It's been really nice but unfortunate that a bunch of these injuries are coming all at once."

On Saturday, Wilmington defeated Beverly, 3-0, despite four starters not playing. Olivia Wingate scored in her sixth straight game, while Jordyn Granara and Cece Chase had one goal and one assist each. Nadia Barletta also added one assist.

Kellie Souza made all three saves in the net to record her 14th shut out of the season, which broke a program record.

Game by Game results

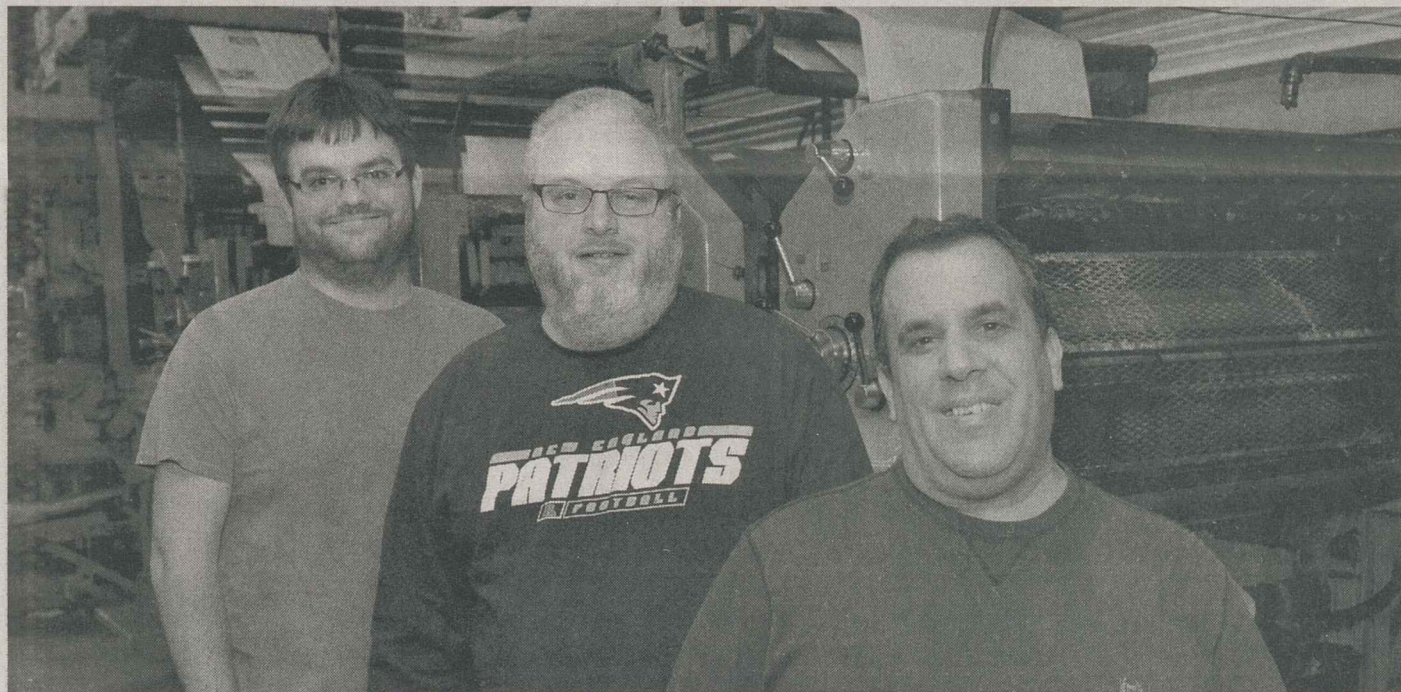
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vs Burlington	W 4-0
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vs Reading	W 3-1
vs Melrose	W 5-1
vs Wakefield	W 6-0
vs Watertown	W 6-0
vs Stoneham	W 3-1
vs Burlington	W 1-0
vs Beverly	W 3-0

Here's a look at the WHS Girls' Soccer team's overall record since joining in the Middlesex League and winning five straight Freedom Division titles. These records are overall records and (*) means obviously this season is still ongoing.

Season	W	L	T
2011	10	5	4
2012	15	4	3
2013	19	2	1
2014	16	1	4
2015*	17	0	1
Total	77	12	13

Note: In 2013, the team won its first ever Division 2 North Sectional Title and lost in the EMass Championship game (no West/Central in D2).

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FIELD HOCKEY BRACKET

SEEDS: 1. Watertown (17-0-0); 2. Manchester-Essex (15-1-2); 3. Triton (14-3-2); 4. Gloucester (11-3-1); 5. Weston (12-3-3); 6. Ipswich (11-4-1); 7. Lynnfield (10-5-3); 8. Wilmington (10-6-2); 9. Wayland (8-5-3); 10. Marblehead (6-6-4); 11. North Reading (8-9-2); 12. Tewksbury (7-10-1).

Game 2: Wayland at Wilmington, 6 pm
Game 5: Tewksbury at Weston, 2:30 pm
Game 6: Marblehead at Lynnfield, 2:30 pm
Game 8: North Reading at Ipswich, 5:00 pm

Game 9: Winner of Game 2 at Watertown, 2:30 pm
Game 10: Winner of Game 4 at Gloucester, 2:30 pm
Game 11: Winner of Game 6 at Manchester-Essex, 3:30 pm
Game 12: Winner of Game 8 at Triton, 2:30 pm

Game 13: Winner of Game 9 vs Winner of Game 10
Game 14: Winner of Game 11 vs Winner of Game 12

Game 15: Winner of Game 13 vs Winner of Game 14

Seeds: 1. Hamilton-Wenham 17-0-1; Bishop Fenwick 16-1-1; 3. Swampscott 15-2-1; 4. Burke 12-1-3; 5. North Reading 13-3-2; 6. Whittier Tech 12-3-2; 7. Weston 10-5-3; 8. Lynnfield 9-6-3; 9. Newburyport 9-7-2; 10. Saugus 8-7-2; 11. Tewksbury 8-7-3; 12. Shawshen 9-8-1; 13. Triton 7-7-4; 14. Northeast 5-8-3; 15. Stoneham 6-10-2; 16. Watertown 2-16-0.

Game 1: Watertown at Hamilton-Wenham, 2 pm
Game 2: Newburyport at Lynnfield, 2 pm
Game 3: Triton at Burke, TBA
Game 4: Shawsheen at North Reading, 4 pm
Game 5: Stoneham at Bishop Fenwick, 7 pm
Game 6: Saugus at Weston, 2 pm
Game 7: Northeast at Swampscott, 2 pm
Game 8: Tewksbury at Whittier Tech, 2 pm

Game 9: Game 1 winner vs Game 2 winner
Game 10: Game 3 winner vs Game 4 winner
Game 11: Game 5 winner vs Game 6 winner
Game 12: Game 7 winner vs Game 8 winner

Game 13: Game 9 winner vs Game 10 winner
Game 14: Game 11 winner vs Game 12 winner

Game 15: Game 13 winner vs Game 14 winner

Seeds: 1. Wilmington 17-0-1; 2. Marblehead 15-2-1; 3. Arlington 14-2-1; 4. Boston Latin Academy 12-2-2; 5. Danvers 14-3-1; 6. Woburn 12-2-4; 7. East Boston 11-3-2; 8. Concord-Carlisle 12-4-1; 9. Beverly 12-6-0; 10. Belmont 11-6-0; 11. Dracut 7-2-9; 12. O'Bryant 9-6-2; 13. Winchester 8-5-5; 14. North Andover 8-6-4; 15. Melrose 7-9-2; 16. Wakefield 5-11-2.

GAME 1: Wakefield at Wilmington, 6 pm
 GAME 2: Beverly at Con-Carlisle, 6 pm
 GAME 3: Winchester at Boston Latin Academy, TBA
 GAME 4: O'Bryant at Danvers, 2 pm
 GAME 5: Melrose at Marblehead, 4 pm
 GAME 6: Belmont at East Boston, TBA
 GAME 7: North Andover at Arlington, 6 pm
 GAME 8: Dracut at Woburn, 4 pm

Game 9: Game 1 winner vs Game 2 winner
Game 10: Game 3 winner vs Game 4 winner
Game 11: Game 5 winner vs Game 6 winner
Game 12: Game 7 winner vs Game 8 winner

Game 13: Game 9 winner vs Game 10 winner
Game 14: Game 11 winner vs Game 12 winner

Game 15: Game 13 winner vs Game 14 winner

Seeds: 1. Wayland 12-2-4; 2. Marblehead 12-3-3; 3. Pentucket 12-3-3; 4. Swampscott 12-3-3; 5. Burke 14-4-0; 6. Triton 9-6-3; 7. North Reading 7-4-7; 8. Bedford 6-5-5; 9. O'Bryant 7-6-3; 10. Tewksbury 7-8-3; 11. Wakefield 6-8-4.

Game 2: O'Bryant at Bedford, 4 pm
Game 6: Tewksbury at North Reading, 4:30 pm
Game 8: Wakefield at Triton, 2 pm

Game 10: Burke at Swampscott, 2 pm
Sunday, Nov. 8
Game 9: Game 2 winner at Wayland, 2 pm
Game 11: Game 6 winner at Marblehead, 2 pm
Game 12: Game 8 winner at Pentucket, 2 pm

Game 13: Game 9 winner vs Game 10 winner
Game 14: Game 11 winner vs Game 12 winner

Game 15: Game 13 winner vs Game 14 winner

Seeds: 1. Boston English 17-0; 2. Bishop Fenwick 18-1; 3. Marblehead 17-1; 4. East Boston 15-2; 5. Melrose 19-3; 6. Tewksbury 16-3; 7. Arlington Catholic 16-4; 8. Winchester 16-6; 9. Danvers 13-5; 10. Burlington 14-6; 11. Hamilton-Wenham 12-6; 12. Gr. Lawrence 12-7; 13. Bedford 11-8; 14. Gr. Lowell 10-10; 15. Nashoba Tech 8-12; 16. Weston 7-11.

Game 1: Weston at Boston English, 4 pm
Game 2: Danvers at Winchester, 7 pm
Game 3: Bedford at East Boston, 4 pm
Game 4: Gr. Lawrence at Melrose, 5:30
Game 5: Nashoba Tech at B. Fenwick, 4 pm
Game 6: Burlington at A. Catholic, 7 pm
Game 7: Gr. Lowell at Marblehead, 3:30 pm
Game 8: H-Wenham at Tewksbury, 7 pm

Game 9: Game 1 winner vs Game 2 winner
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













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Game 2: Boston Internat. at Lynnfield, 7 pm
Game 3: PMA at NDA, 6 pm
Game 4: Essex Tech vs Winthrop at SHS, 7pm
Game 6: Snowden vs St. Joe, TBA
Game 8: Pope John at Austin Prep, 7 pm

Game 9: Game 2 winner at L. Catholic, 6 pm
Game 10: Game 3 winner vs Game 4 winner
Game 11: Game 6 winner at Shawsheen, TBA
Game 12: Game 8 winner at M. Valley, TBA

Game 13: Game 9 winner vs Game 10 winner
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From: The Editors Desk

by Jayne W. Miller

On Wamesit Lanes

Monday night I went to a reception at Wamesit Lanes in advance of their grand opening next Monday. This new business represents a triumph for the owners and a tremendous addition to the town.

Wamesit Lanes joins other high profile businesses in town, like Tewksbury Country Club, Shawsheen Animal Hospital, and the Lodge at Ames Pond (to name just a few- there are many more) offering not only compelling business models, but also high-end design and construction. These business owners are developing an aesthetic for the town, crafting a visual vernacular unique to the community.

Wamesit Lanes replaces the Motel Caswell and couldn't be a more welcome addition to the neighborhood. I hope that the curb appeal of the new facility inspires other businesses along Main Street to perk up their own street-front appearance.

Inside, Wamesit Lanes offers a wealth of entertainment - bowling (both candlepin and tenpin); a golf simulator room that, frankly, looks like a country club lounge; an arcade for kids of all ages; and the Firewater Tavern with a massive bar, private bowling lanes, and a variety of seating options. I can't wait for the patio to open with its fire pits. I can't wait to take my kids or meet friends for a relaxed evening out.

Welcome Wamesit Lanes - we've been waiting for you.

Christmas Time

Before Halloween was over, once again Christmas goods were out on shelves. I almost succumbed to purchasing my annual stollen - a breakfast fruited-bread sort of confection I serve every Christmas morning, but I managed to control myself.

I know retailers want to eke every moment out of the holiday shopping season, since it's typically the key to annual profitability. I understand. Totally get it.

But I'm not loving it. The rush is on. Elf on the Shelf memes populate social media - and an entire wall at Barnes and Noble. Christmas shopping. Negative cash flow. Good Lord, I'm starting to sound like my dad.

I'm not a Grinch. Not really. Borderline curmudgeon at best. But more and more I'm discouraged by the commercialization of Christmas, and my own participation in it. I love to lavish gifts on my kids. I love a messy, amazing Christmas morning. It's wish fulfillment and being a kid again all rolled into one.

So I keep trying to find ways to simplify. I'm not good at it.

Last year I made a major change for Christmas, inspired by a local teacher at a Yankee swap event - I didn't cook Christmas dinner. Horrors!

Normally I go all out. Dinner is multiple courses, beginning with chocolates and champagne at midday, followed by a soup or chowder, a massive roast with all the trimmings, dessert, and finishing with crackers - and the paper crowns.

Last year we ordered Chinese food. Normally, I guess, people do this on Christmas Eve and certainly New Year's Eve, but this teacher did it right and I followed her lead. And it was awesome.

With extended family we sat around the dining table and shared our favorite dishes. We talked about our gifts and the puppy we were going to pick up in two days. No pots to clean. No onerous kitchen tasks. Dessert was a cheesecake I had made a few days before.

Taking away some of the stress of making the perfect Christmas feast enabled me to be more present. My kids remember me being around that year - instead of stuck in the kitchen cooking, and cleaning up.

This year I'm aiming to stay in my pajamas all day - another tip from that teacher. Maybe I can simplify the Christmas spending too.

Anyone who knows me knows that above all, I value time, our most precious resource. You never know when you are out of time. The gift of time is more profound than any monetary gift, and all too often, the least valued. Finding ways to make time, give time, and value time seems to me the best gift of all - to our loved ones and ourselves.

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Betsy's Best Bets

by Betsy Woods McGuire

A Forgotten Photo Finish

I have always stood in awe of the camera. I recognize it for the instrument it is, part Stradivarius, part scalpel. (Irving Penn)

Recently, all of the photos that I had put into my computer were lost! Yes, that's right, forever gone. How did that happen you ask? I'd like to tell you that I pushed the computer out the second floor window onto the pavement, but the truth is, it was a virus - whatever that is.

I've always used a real camera (not a phone camera), amassing quite a collection of prints over all the years. At some point, I stopped getting my pictures developed, instead loading them into the computer. To this day I regret "caving into technology," but that's another story. After a short period of time bemoaning the loss, I dusted myself off and looked at the bright side of losing all of those special pictures. I'll spare you a speech on my philosophy of life, relating to heretoday, gone-tomorrow.

Taking it a step further, I vowed to stop taking pictures all together. This was a relief in many ways and probably an over reaction to the constant click/click/clicking (now the world takes more than one trillion pictures a year), mindlessly snapping away all the time and interjecting pictures into conversation. It's bad enough that most of these pictures in everyone's phone are ordinary, but it's worse having to stand there, waiting, while a certain picture is located, fingers fanning out, searching, frantically scrolling, returning to the main page and all the while muttering, "Where is that, oh c'mon, I know it's in here somewhere, let's see, um" and so on. It seems to me that the digital photo has become a victim of its own success. When you think about it, the excess of pictures makes them have less meaning. It's impossible to look at the dizzying number of pictures that are stored in most phones.

About two years ago, on a stormy winter day, I sat down in front of my very favorite piece of furniture in this whole house, a "tall-small" antique hutch that's filled with memories. On the three narrow shelves, in the bottom half of the hutch, behind a snug door, I keep a lifetime of photos. For a good part of that day I sorted and organized, being drawn back in time, reminiscing and remembering.

Since that day we've had several "picture parties." Sister, brother, daughter, grandkids and cousins have joined in on the fun. I'd cook a ton of food, we'd eat and drink and laugh our heads off, poking fun at each other, joking around about how well we've aged (hah), while actually being able to hold real photos in your hand - spreading them out - passing them around.

So you can only imagine my reaction when I came across a story about the re-introduction of the Polaroid Instant Camera!!! Back in the 1960s everyone had a Polaroid. The police and fire departments used them, the instant camera was perfect for IDs and passports, it was the latest thing, you

had to have one. Of course, it was inevitable that once digital cameras, smartphones, etc. became common place, the instant camera was doomed. Eventually Polaroid went out of business and the pop-out film was discontinued.

But all is not lost. A German company, called "The Impossible Project," has re-invented the film for all of those refurbished and restored Polaroid Instant Cameras that have been dug out of basements, attics, and picked up at yard sales and flea markets or - sit down - for the one that is right in this house, almost 40 years old and in perfect condition!

Well, after picking myself up off the floor, jumping up and down, I raced off to Bromfield Camera. With my weighty Polaroid Instant Camera (in its original real leather case) slung over my shoulder, I time-traveled back to 1960 to pick up film and be with allied souls who understand why anyone would want to resurrect a relic.

Bromfield Camera is a gem, conveniently located in the heart of historic "Old Boston" on Bromfield Street. There isn't anything that this family-owned and operated business doesn't know about "taking pictures." But before you step inside the door, just the look of Bromfield Camera storefront will catch your attention. It's the bewitching blue color, with black molding and trim, and the full glass door and window across the very narrow front that let's you see inside the entire, long, not-so-big store. Every inch of floor space is filled and piled to the sky. The store has a huge selection of new and used photographic equipment, video equipment and vintage collectable cameras and accessories. They rent and repair, buy and sell on consignment, and, after over 50 years in business, have remarkable product knowledge. This is not some trendy camera store in a suburban strip mall - this is the real thing.

Because most of the chemicals used to produce instant film have been discontinued, the film had to be, in a way, re-invented. So far, The Impossible Project has mastered that task, and a new and improved Instant Camera is on the horizon, but not that far off in the future, from what I've read. When the new camera comes out, I'll have to think twice about buying one. The whole idea and image of lugging a Polaroid around, pulling the top up before taking a picture, looking so retro and feeling a tiny bit like Elsa Dorfman, really appeals to me.

There was a great joke in last month's New Yorker. A guy is on the couch, the "shrink" is sitting to the side with clipboard in hand, glancing over his half-glasses. The patient says, "But what's wrong with living in the past - it's where I grew up." I'm that guy.

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Let's Talk About Hearing

by Lolly Wigall

American Diabetes Month

Diabetes is common today. According to the American Diabetes Association website almost 30 million American have diabetes. The website suggests that over 80 million Americans are at risk for developing type 2 Diabetes. As an audiologist, that number jumps out at me. There are almost 40 million Americans who have hearing loss. And, my guess is there are people that have both diabetes and hearing loss.

I have encouraged every diabetic I know to have an annual hearing test. Diabetes affects blood flow. Any constriction of blood flow can affect the tiny hair cells in the cochlea. If those hair cells are denied the proper blood flow, hearing loss can result. Hearing loss develops slowly and many people are unaware of their hearing loss until family members insist they have a hearing test. By that time, relationships may have become strained due to miscommunication. Most insurance plans will pay for an annual diagnostic hearing test since it is to monitor a disease.

This year the American Diabetes Association has a theme to encourage people to eat well. If you go to their website at www.diabetes.org you can get recipes to help you eat in a more healthy way. There are studies and articles on the web-

site that link hearing loss and diabetes. The website has lots of information about diabetes and the impact the disease is having on us Americans.

Hearing loss and diabetes cost Americans billions of dollars each year. Supposedly, the cost for just diabetes and the treatment of those with the disease in dollars exceeds \$240 billion dollars annually. The cost of medical care for diabetics is about two times higher than those without diabetes. People with diabetes are at greater risk for heart attacks and death from heart disease. People with diabetes are more likely to have hearing loss, which can cause lack of work productivity due to not hearing well on the job.

As a professional, I would be thrilled if every physician, and especially endocrinologists would insist that every patient they saw had a hearing test annually. My husband is diabetic and his physician knows that he needs a variety of tests every year. His physician makes sure he has a report from the podiatrist, the ophthalmologist, and the audiologist every year. If you are diabetic, talk to your doctor about having an annual hearing test.



Letter to the editor

Horribles delights

Dear Editor:
On Sunday, October 25, 2015, the Wilmington Recreation Department sponsored the 48th Annual Horribles Parade. The seasonable weather allowed hundreds of children and their families to march from the Public Safety Building to the Wilmington High School Cafeteria where treats galore awaited all costumed children. To the delight of all, a fire truck and police escort led the way.

We estimate that approximately 550 children participated in this event. The success of an event of this size requires the support of many organizations within town. Volunteers from the Kiwanis Club, International Order of Odd Fellows Everett Lodge, Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks, Wilmington Community Fund, Wilmington Fourth of July

Committee, Wilmington Sons of Italy and Wilmington High School among others, gave up their Sunday afternoon to decorate the cafeteria, distribute candy and treats, and in general help participants enjoy this Halloween tradition. Special thanks to UTZ for their welcome donation of holiday treats.

The annual support of the Wilmington Fire Fighters Association, Wilmington Fire Department, Wilmington Police Association, and the Wilmington Police Department makes this time-honored event possible.

I am grateful to everyone who helped to make this event an overwhelming success.

Sincerely yours,
Deborah Cipriani
Recreation Director

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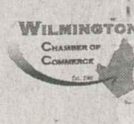
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Field Hockey team draws Wayland in first round

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WILMINGTON - When it comes to figuring out the Wilmington High School Field Hockey team, it's very simple: they score a goal and they (most likely) win. They don't score, they don't win.

The Wildcats finished the regular season with an overall record of 10-6-2. That record gave the Wildcats the No. 8 seed in the Division 2 North sectional tournament. Wilmington drew a first round match-up against the No. 9 seed Wayland (8-5-3) at home on Wednesday with results not known as of presstime.

In order for Wilmington to win that game and move onto the quarterfinals, the team has to score at least a goal. This season when the Wildcats score a goal, the team is 10-0-2 and when they don't score they are 0-6-1.

"Scoring is an issue for us," said coach Leanne Ebert. "We need to score and we have struggled to score this season. We have tried everything. We have tried different combinations and it's definitely a weakness. We talk about it, we work on it constantly at practice with shooting drill after shooting drill and it's still a vulnerability of ours. "We need to focus on that - we need to focus on scoring. We need to beef up our scoring because at the end of the day if we don't score at least one goal, we're not going to win."

This year Wilmington has scored 30 goals and given up 22, eight of which came against Watertown. Jillian Miele led the team with goals and points with 7 goals, 3 assists for 10 points. She was followed by Bridget Sullivan (6-2-8),

Lauren DeAngelo (5-3-8) and Melissa McNamara (3-2-5).

Last year Wilmington didn't score in the team's first round state tournament game losing to Newburyport, 2-0. The Wildcats are looking for their first tourney win since beating Marblehead two years ago.

"I like knowing that we have home field advantage (against Wayland)," said Ebert. "I now we're all excited about playing in the state tournament. I feel like the girls are back. We have scrimmaged two top caliber teams in Winchester and Andover to help train us for the tournament so we're prepping as best as we can.

"(Monday's scrimmage) with Andover was great - we did the 7-vs-7, the penalty strokes and all of that and I feel like the Wilmington girls are back. They took a reprieve which I wasn't ready for and I feel like they are back. They are focused, driven and yet they are still having a good time laughing and joking.

"I think the girls were disconnected there slightly, but I think they are back and ready to do well in the post-season."

Should Wilmington get past Wayland, of course they will travel to and face Watertown on Friday at 2:30.

"I know it's cliché but these girls take it one game at a time and I know they do because when the pairings were announced I didn't hear one peep from anyone of who we face in the second round if we win the first game," said Ebert. "These girls truly do take it one game as a time. If we are going to face Watertown, we'll deal with it (on Friday)."



Wilmington High senior captain Bridget Sullivan works the ball at midfield for the Field Hockey team during a regular season game. (photo by Joe Brown photo).

Cross-Country teams compete at league meet

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WOBURN - The Wilmington High School Boys and Girls Cross-Country teams competed in the 45th annual Middlesex League Championship Meet held on Monday afternoon at the Woburn Country Club's 2.5 mile course.

Both Wildcat teams finished in last place in the standings. The boys finished with 353 points trailing Lexington (46), Winchester (84), Melrose (90), Arlington (114), Wakefield (118), Reading and Watertown (162), Burlington (218), Woburn (251) and Stoneham (323).

On the Girls side, they finished with 268 points and trailed Lexington (37), Belmont (59), Winchester (95), Arlington (105), Woburn (142), Wakefield (167), Melrose (188), Reading (204) and

Watertown (213).

The Lexington Boys won the race for the fourth straight year, while the Lexington Girls won it for the eighth straight time and 13th time in the past 16 years.

"Everyone ran very well today and I was very pleased with everyone's performance," said coach Brian Schell. "They all pushed strong and looked strong. With the coaches Invitational Meet on Saturday, we will put together some last race day preparations and strategies for the state meet on November 14th."

Schell said that the strategy for this race would be much different than the regular season meets.

"I told the teams that the pace for this meet was going to start off a lot faster than what they are use too," he said. "There was about eighty or more runners in a heat and getting out strong

at the start before everyone merges was crucial on setting the tone for their pace."

The top performance on the day belonged to senior Elisabeth Olson on the Girls team. She finished 24th overall with a time of 16:26.6.

"Elisabeth was the front runner for the team also setting a personal minute by almost a minute," said Schell. "She too continues to impress me pushing a strong pace at the start. Her splits are right where they need to be going forward. Now its just a matter of being consistent and feeling strong going into her last mile."

Following Olson included Maeve Sullivan (59th, 18:31), Anna Dela Cruz (60th, 18:41), Annie Romanzo (66th, 19:30.2), Mira Patel (69th, 20:34), Jessica Lifton (72nd, 21:17) and Christina Cox (74th, 22:28).

"Anna also had a personal record by over a minute," said Schell. "I am

impressed with her solid two mile split 14:05 on a difficult course with some very tough hills."

On the Boys side, Conor Bailey was 54th overall with a time of 14:23. He was followed by Jason Dunn (63rd, 14:51), Andrew Hanlon (76th, 16:04), Kevin Elder (79th, 16:20), Adam Curdo (81st, 17:17), Vincent De la Cruz (82nd, 17:26) and Jack Stanford (84th, 19:07).

"Conor Bailey led the team and personal record on the course by almost a minute," said Schell. "He continues to impress me and practically ran his fastest two mile split ever. The fact that he managed to run his fastest time with how tough some of these hills are, truly shows his hard work paying off."

"Jason Dunn also impressed me with a personal record by over a minute. He continues to improve looking very comfortable but strong at the same time."

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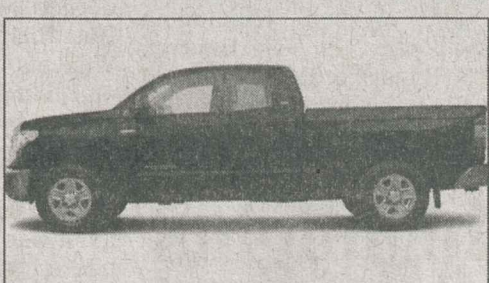
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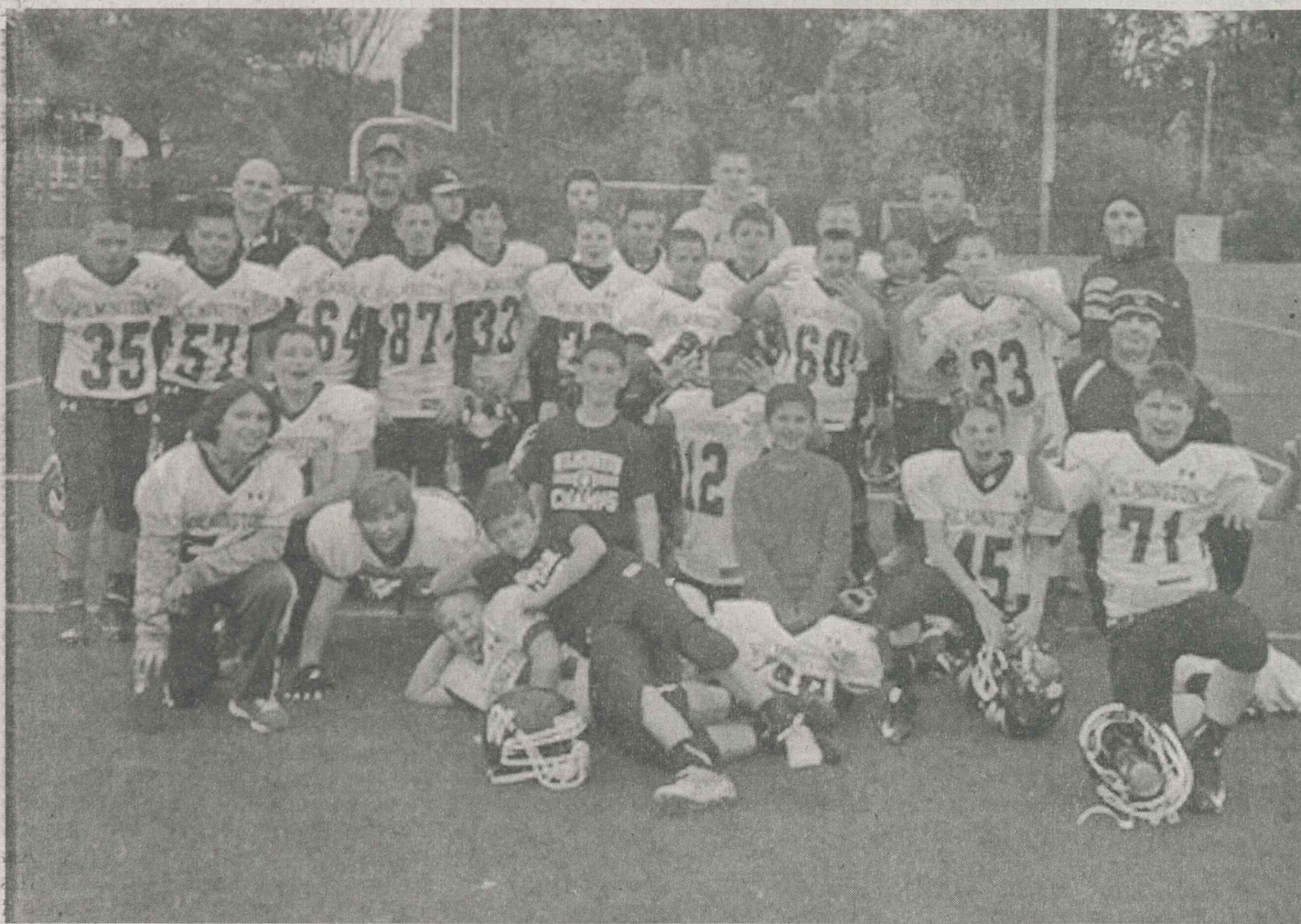
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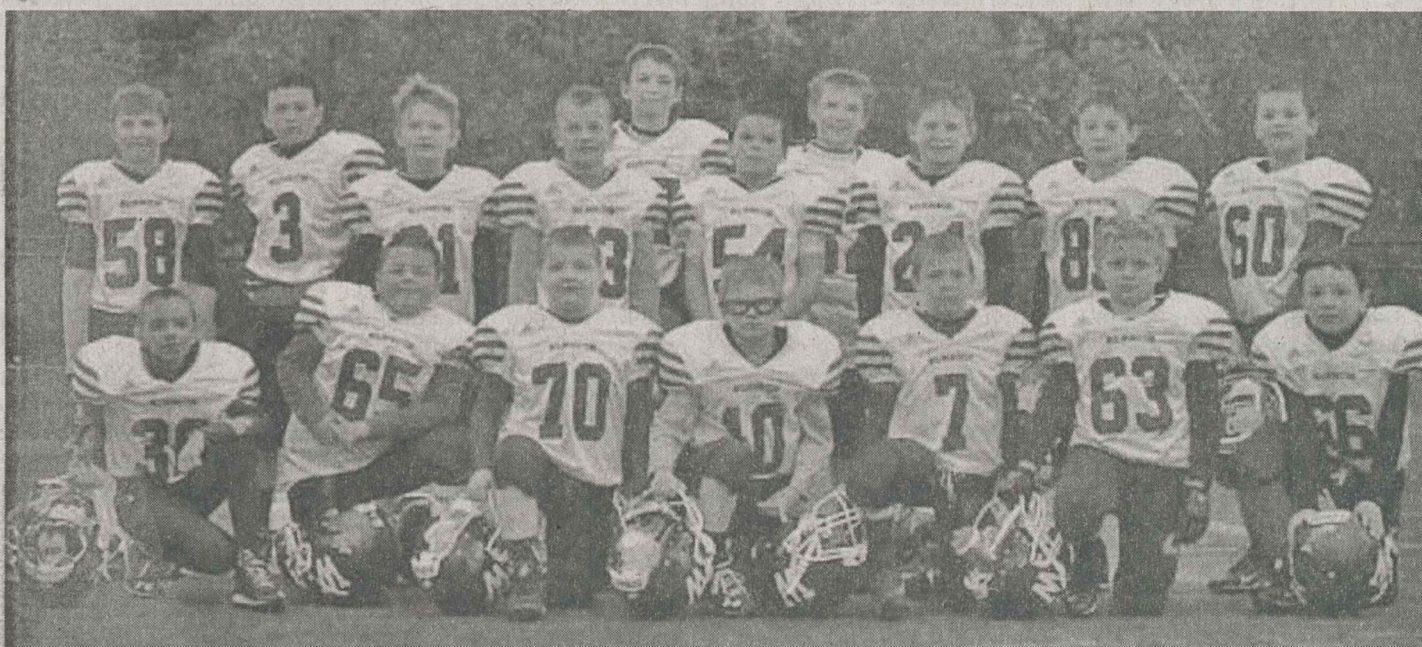
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Above, the Wilmington Pop Warner C team and its coaches celebrate after this weekend's win. The players include: Marcello Misuraca, Jake Warford, Ian McDonald, Billy Dumoulin, Jack Rooney, Jerry Copson, Adam LeBlanc, Dylan Timmons, Aiden MacLeod, Hugh Murphy, Brian Gallucci and Shane Roberts; Second row from left: Brayden Huddleston, Ryan Larouche, Aaron Danciewicz, Nathan Ford, Mike Hersom, Alfonso Gamble, Diondre Turner, Ryan Santini and Mike Lee. And below are the members of the E1 team.



Pop Warner teams continue hot trend

The Wilmington E1 Pop Warner Team finished their great season in grand fashion playing an outstanding final game on Sunday.

Starting on the first offensive play of the game Quarterback Shane Maguire threw a perfect strike to wide receiver Matthew Breen for a 55-yard touchdown bomb. The extra point was good with another pass from Maguire to Breen.

The high powered offense continue to roll with outstanding runs from Cam Kelly, Matthew Dumoulin and Zack Timmons.

The holes were huge behind the blocking of Patrick Lee, Conner Lovell, Will Trach, Ben Gibbons and Aiden Rivera and John Gibbons.

Receivers Geoffrey Cavanaugh and Tim Watson were also great targets passing blocking downfield.

Defensively the team was very tough with great tackles from Luke Cushing, Sean O'Brien, Jake McCauley and Will Putney. Kelly was stout at middle linebacker with some big hits while Breen, Maguire, Timmons and Lee also had some great defensive plays.

The E1 team had a very successful season learning to play some great football

and becoming a great team for the Wildcats football program of the future.

C TEAM

The Wilmington C Team kept its streak alive last Sunday with a big 26-6 victory over the Reading Rockets.

The 'Cats started the scoring early when Brian Gallucci took the opening kickoff 70 yards for the first score of the game. Wilmington shut down Reading defense all game. Exceptional tackles Billy Dumoulin, Dylan Timmons, Ben Andrus, and Aiden MacLeod.

Wilmington then quickly scored with Gallucci's second 50-yard touchdown of the game. The run was set up by the blocking of Jack Rooney, Nathan Ford, Danny McConologue, Jerry Copson, Mike Lee and Alfonso Gamble.

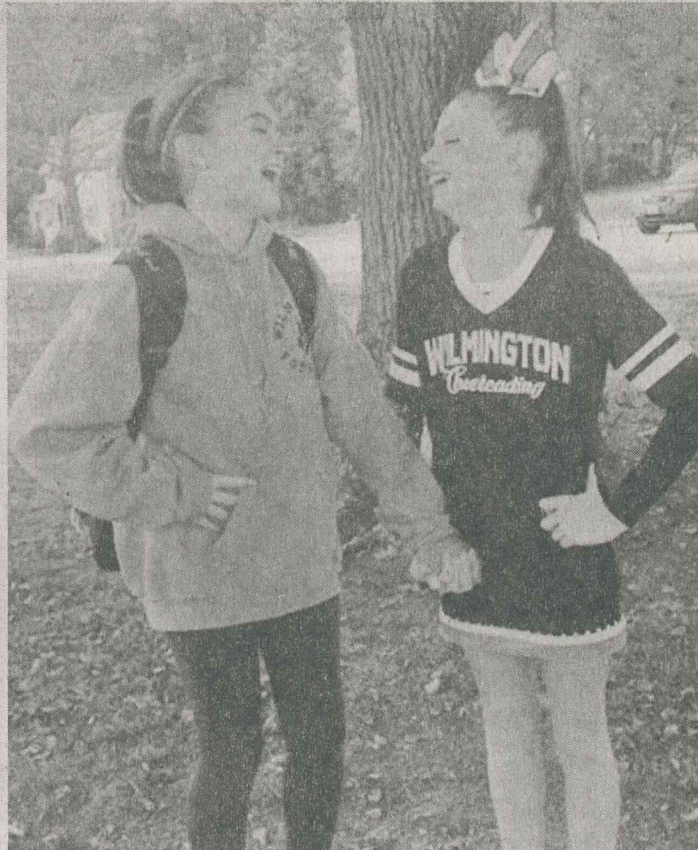
Wilmington again would shut down the Rockets on offense, led by the aggressive tackling of Diondre Turner, Mike Hersom, Aaron Danciewicz, and Marcello Misuraca.

Misuraca would also have an interception in the game.

The Wilmington offense would not be stopped. Behind great blocks of Shane Roberts, Ryan

Santini, Hugh Murphy, Ryan Laroche, Justin Aberle and Jake Warford,

The Wilmington C Team finished the season undefeated and the No. 1 seed in



Janelle Penney and Tiffanie Smith enjoy a laugh together during the Pop Warner A Cheerleading team's competition held this past weekend. The team will be advancing to the NE Championship.

the 'Cats would put up two more scores, Gallucci's third and a 50-yard touchdown run by Adam LeBlanc.

their division. Wilmington will play Acton-Boxborough on Sunday with the time and site to be announced.

Bantam 2's squeeze out 5-3 victory

The Wilmington Youth Hockey Association Bantam 2 youth hockey team is facing tougher competition now that the parity round of the season has ended.

The last Thursday in October found the team at the Haverhill Valley Forum to play Haverhill. Among the forward lines, Cameron Banks and Jacob Fox shifted between center and left wing depending on the game situation. Brendan Kelley stayed on the right side on the line. Liam Prigmore moved to center between Aiden Ryan and Joseph Hartzell, while Max Shapiro took the middle with Anthony Bowker and Mark Miraglia at his sides.

The defense crew of Evan Zonderman, Shane Mercuri, Harry Serounian, Ryan Packer, and Colin Walsh remained intact in front of goalie Max Churchill.

The teams skated through two scoreless periods and well into the third before Haverhill broke the deadlock. With just over three minutes remaining, Haverhill extended the lead to 2-0.

The Wildcats pushed back aggressively, pulling the goalie soon thereafter and holding play in the offensive zone. Playing nearly three minutes with an empty net, Wilmington allowed no more goals, but couldn't solve Haverhill's netminder either. A pair of simultaneous penalties in the closing seconds put Haverhill on the power play and snuffed out any chance of a Wilmington rally.

To kick off November, the team headed to Framingham on Sunday morning to face the Central Mass Outlaws. Skating with the same line up, the Wildcats again had a scoreless first period. In the second period, with Wilmington whistled for a penalty, the Outlaws scored almost immediately with a tip in goal five seconds into the power play.

The Outlaws added another second period tally and an early third period score to go up 3-0 before Cameron Banks took a feed from Brendan Kelley and got the Wildcats on the board. The Outlaws responded with another score to get the lead back to three goals.

Wilmington again pulled the goalie early, and while able to control the play in the offensive zone again couldn't find the back of the net with a strong opposing goalie.

PEE WEE 3's

While Tom Brady and the Patriots are in the midst of their revenge tour this season, the Wilmington Youth Hockey Pee Wee 3's certainly appear to have started a bit of a redemption tour of their own, as on Saturday afternoon, for the second game in a row, the Wildcats defeated a team that they had lost to earlier in the season.

This time the victim was Woburn, whom the Wildcats had lost to in their season opener several weeks back. But this time it was the Wildcats coming out on top, and doing so in convincing fashion by a score of 6-3.

It was the third win in a row overall for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats offensive outburst was led by a pair of hat tricks, with both Bryan Davey and Chris Patterson finding the back of the net three times each. Adam Ippolito and Sean O'Donoghue each picked up

an assist on the day, while all of the Wildcats forwards did a tremendous job passing to create scoring opportunities for their teammates.

Defensively, the Wildcats got a strong performance in net from Tom Dalton, while the defense in front of him was stellar.

Davey got the Wildcats on the board first, beating the Woburn goalie with 6:59 left in the first period for a 1-0 lead, and that is how the teams would go to the first intermission.

Patterson would score his first of the game early in the second period to make it 2-0 with 9:55 left in the middle frame, and the Wildcats would keep up the pressure from there, with both Shane Costello and Ben McEwen testing the Woburn keeper midway through the period.

He was equal to the task for a while, but he could not hold the Wildcats off forever, as Patterson beat him for consecutive goals in less than a two minute span to complete his natural hat trick. Both goals came on great wrist shots, the first coming with 5:24 left, and the second with 3:53 left, with the second one coming on an assist by Ippolito on a pass from behind the net to give the Wildcats a 4-0 lead at the end of two periods.

Anthony Angiuoni had a fine game passing the puck and nearly set up a couple of teammates for goals during the second period, while Tyler Sheehan, Costello and McEwen each continued to apply pressure, including a great rush up the ice by Costello.

Woburn mounted a furious comeback in the third period, closing to within one goal at 4-3, with 3:29 left in the game, but Dalton and his defensive corps of Will Kenyon, Colby Medeiros, Aardarsh Sivakumar, David Olson and Jordan Legere, buckled down and continued the great play they had shown nearly all afternoon.

Davey gave the Wildcats some breathing room, scoring with 1:36 left off of an assist by O'Donoghue to make it 5-3, and Davey would also later add an empty netter to seal both the victory and his hat trick.

HOCKEY FOR FREE

Massachusetts Hockey has joined with OneGoal and USA Hockey to create an opportunity on Sunday, November 8, 2015, for families to come to Ristuccia Arena in Wilmington MA and Try Hockey for Free.

The event will take place on Sunday, November 8th from 2:55-4:10 pm at the Ristuccia Arena. Registration begins at 2 pm.

This free trial has been created specifically for children ages 4-9 years old who know how to skate and are interested in trying hockey for the first time.

While we encourage those who have access to a set of equipment, please feel free to bring it. For those who don't have equipment, participants only need to bring the following:

Helmet; A pair of gloves (they don't need to be hockey gloves - mittens are fine); A parent (to complete the registration form); Skates; A Smile.

The event is sponsored by Wilmington Youth Hockey. Equipment availability is on a first come first serve basis.

For more information and to register, log onto www.wilmingtonyouthhockey.org.

Recreation Jr. Hoop League sign-up deadline, November 12

The Wilmington Recreation Department has announced its registration dates for Junior Basketball, for children in first and second grade. The registration deadline is Thursday, November 12 and cost is \$37 per player.

The program dates are on Saturdays from January 2 to February 6, a total of six weeks.

This instructional co-ed league introduces the basics. Teams play a staggered schedule of hourly sessions that include skill training followed by a scrimmage. Late registrations are accepted based on availability; late registrants pay a \$10 late fee.

Wilmington Youth Soccer game highlights

Boys Grade 1: LA Galaxy vs. NE Revolution

The Revolution was impressive on the offensive side of the ball with great skill being displayed by Dennis Reppucci leading to goals by Chase O'Brien, Chase Levesque and Jonathan Malley.

The defense showcased their skills today with Nate Anderson keeping the ball out of the zone most of the game.

Girls Grade 1:

Kansas City vs. Red Stars
Top-Notch play kept people watching the match-up between FC Kansas City and the Chicago Red Stars.

Excellent offensive plays were made by Kansas City's Lucy Mendoza and Savannah Beatrice, leading to goals by Emma Callahan and Olivia Raposa.

Ellie Gillis and Dani Madore added tremendous tenacity and hustle in the midfield, and Hailey Regeura and Caitlin Hayes dominated on defense.

Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. The Red Star's Anna Heiplik scored, getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense from Emma Tarin, Bailey O'Connor and Olivia Martinello set up many scoring chances.

The flawless defense of Jenna Giammarco, Angelina Vo and Celina Vo provided great protection for the Red Stars.

Girls Grade 2: Washington Spirit vs. Portland Thorns

The Portland Thorns were also impressive on the offensive side of the ball with great skill being displayed by Zoey Helbert, Abigail Fennelly and Allison Boutoures leading to goals by Charlotte Forcina, Lindsay Broussard and Sofia Tentindo.

The defense was also showing their skills today with Cayley Israelson, Isabella Rogers, Ava Cirone and

Isabella Zaya keeping the ball out of their zone for much of the game, while the goal keeping of Casey Kelley kept this game close.

The crowds gathered at the Shawsheen fields for this back and forth game. The Washington Spirit led by Abby Wiklund, Cara DiGiovanni, Maddie Gryglik, and Mackenzie Scanlon got the crowd jumping out of their seats. Sarah Sampson and Emma Callahan led the scoring charge, while the great defensive effort of Maria McCarthy, Macy Savage, Maeve Doherty, Lily Abbott, and Mikayla Cella kept the action going.

Denise Illsley and Lisa Maciel make the trip

Runners, friends compete in Dublin marathon

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Every year, the Dublin Marathon draws thousands of people from around the world to race through the historic and scenic streets of Dublin, Ireland. This year, two local women took the plunge and ran alongside some of the finest runners in the world, resulting in an experience that neither will ever forget.

Tewksbury residents Lisa Maciel and Denise Illsley have been friends and members of the Merrimack Valley Striders Running Club for almost a decade. Maciel has run 14 marathons, including eight trips to the Boston Marathon. Illsley now has six marathons under her belt.

But nothing could have prepared either woman for the experience of the Ireland trip. Proposed over a year ago by a member of the Striders, Moe Garvey,

the journey took the entire team out of their comfort zones and away from the familiar streets of Boston and the surrounding areas.

"You have no idea where you're going or who you are going to see," Illsley said.

Despite these misgivings, the marathon itself went swimmingly. The course proved to be largely flat, making the arduous 26.1 mile loop easier to bear. Maciel managed to achieve her personal best time, finishing with a final time of 3:39.23.

Illsley, recovering from a recent injury to her ribs after a fall, was not able to train or run to the degree she wished, but still finished the race with a time of 4:48.58.

Preparing for such a race is a demanding experience that requires weeks, and months of training. Working with the rest of the team, Maciel or Illsley might run over 40 miles a week, with the longest run being 22

miles through local terrain.

"Definitely training with a group is much easier than running solo, especially when you get into those longer runs," Maciel said. "It really helps to make the time go by. Running by yourself can get lonely at times."

"When people are counting on you to do an 18, 20 mile run, you know that you are not going to blow them off," Illsley agreed.

But both Illsley and Maciel found that they were as fascinated by the people and locations surrounding the race as the marathon itself.

"Everyone was just so friendly," Maciel said. "The food was amazing and everyone was so lovely."

The Dublin Marathon has been dubbed "the friendly marathon" and that warmth was ever-present for both women. Illsley described hearing endless cries of "Go Boston!" and "You're brilliant!" as she and other team-members ran with their Boston-embellished shirts.

"It's really fun," Illsley laughed. "It gives you quite a boost."

Both Illsley and Maciel singled out the experience of running through the historic Phoenix Park as a highlight of the race. The land that is now known as Phoenix Park has been home to major moments of Irish history for centuries, and visitors today can take in the tree-lined, green expanses.

"I really loved running through the park," Maciel said. "It was really nice, a really nice use of the countryside there."

Maciel admitted that she got so caught up in the live music, the cheering crowds, and the endless array of natural and constructed beauty that it was not until late in the race that she realized she had never hit

the "Play" button on her I-Pod and had been running with non-working headphones the whole race.

"I was just trying to take in as much of the sights and sounds of Dublin as I could while running through it," Maciel said.

Illsley even went so far as to participate in a two-mile run the day before the race, during what is known as the International Friendship Run. The streets were lined with flags from visiting countries, and all participants were treated to a breakfast of traditional Irish food, music and dancing.

After the race, the team stayed for extra days to take in as much of Ireland as they could. They traveled to Galway, and there they stood along the Cliffs of Moher. Towering rock formations just at the ocean's edge, the Cliffs of Moher reach as high as 702 feet above sea level.

"When they say Ireland has forty shades of green, they aren't kidding," Illsley said. "And the downtown area of Galway was very quaint, all cobblestones. It was all along the coast and very beautiful."

And making these experiences and sights all the more meaningful was the presence of the whole team of Striders, even those who did not run in the marathon. These women train together for months and develop important bonds to one another.

"We all get along as really one big family," Maciel said. Marathon or no marathon, both Maciel and Illsley were overwhelmed by what Ireland had to offer.

"I just wanted to take in the whole experience," Illsley said. "I tried to tell myself that even if I couldn't have my fastest time ever, I could have my best time ever by enjoying the sights and sounds of Dublin."



Above Denise Illsley, far right, runs with Adrienne Keane and below Lisa Maciel shows off her medal after both Illsley and Maciel completed the Dublin, Ireland Marathon this past week. (courtesy photos).



Big Day for Boys XC program

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are so consistent."

In two weeks, on November 14th, the Eastern Mass Championship Meets will be held. Tewksbury will be competing in Division 4 once again, and in this meet the top four teams plus two wildcard teams from all of the divisions advance to the All-State Meet the following Saturday.

Last year Tewksbury finished fifth but advanced as one of the two wildcards.

"We definitely have a shot," said Fortunato.

In the JV race on Saturday, Tewksbury was led by the Flynn Brothers, Mike, who was 12th at 17:52 and then Keegan, who was 13th at 17:55. They were followed by: Sam Traynor (19th, 18:20), Jake Cofer (21st, 18:24),

Mike Catanzano (29th, 18:36), Kyle Puleo (34th, 18:50), Shea Hiltz (36th, 18:54), Patrick Carleton (39th, 19:00), Jack Rose (53rd, 19:24) and Joshua Pelletier (60th, 19:34).

Also: Brendan Murray (64th, 19:46), Matty McLaughlin (66th, 19:49), Jack Sutherland (71st, 19:56), Steven Wilson (89th, 20:27), David Donahue (90th, 20:27), Joshua Rosado (108th, 21:10), Zach Karnell (119th, 21:44), Charles Yaing (137th, 22:41) and Nick Chinappi (151st, 25:53).

In the Freshmen race, the finishers included: Lucas Gondola (12th, 11:01), Joe Balboni (13th, 11:08), Robert Clark (25th, 11:35), Jake Winter (28th, 11:42) and Josh Winter (29th, 11:42).

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Tewksbury/Wilmington College Column

Eatherton helps UML finish fourth at AE Championship Meet

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The fall college season is starting to wind down a bit, but there was still plenty of action and heroics for our local college athletes this past week. Some of the best action came on the cross country trails where some Tewksbury athletes continued to shine.

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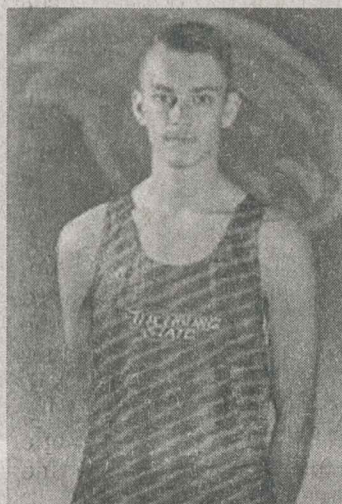
UMass Lowell sophomore Rachel Eatherton helped the River Hawks to a fourth place finish at the America East Cross Country Championships at Stony Brook University on Saturday.

Eatherton finished the 5K course in a time of 19:59.30, good for 38th place in a field of 87 runners.

Three local runners helped lead Fitchburg State to a first place finish at the 2015 MASCAC Championships at Worcester State University last Saturday afternoon.

Sophomore Brian Amaral and the Falcons claimed the title with a total of 24 points, with Amaral earning a spot on the MASCAC All-Conference team with a fourth place finish in a time of 27:10 over the 8k course.

Freshman Anthony Darrigo finished sixth overall with a time of 27:51 to earn both MASCAC All-



ANTHONY DARRIGO

Conference honors as well as claiming MASCAC Men's Cross Country Rookie of the Year honors. Meanwhile, fellow freshman and twin brother, Joseph Darrigo also had a great day, finishing ninth in a time of 28:05.

Rivier University junior Christina Dick finished 84th at the GNAC Championships in Standish, Maine last Saturday. Dick covered the 5K course in a time of 26:06.

As always with our

Tewksbury athletes, there was plenty of action on the gridiron this past week.

Leading the charge were three former Tewksbury High stars, all of whom helped lead the Redmen to the 2013 Division 3 Super Bowl championship, as they met at the college level this past weekend, when Stonehill and St. Anselm squared off on Saturday afternoon.

Stonehill sophomore wide receiver Kevin Dick got the best of the battle with St. Anselm sophomore line-backer Eddie Matovu and freshman running back James Sullivan, as the Hawks came away with a 35-24 win over the Skyhawks.

Dick had three catches for 44 yards to help lead Stonehill to the victory, while Matovu had one tackle and Sullivan had a kickoff return for 16 yard for St. Anselm.

Another former Tewksbury High star, UMass Dartmouth senior line-backer Derek Tarpey, had three tackles, including one for a loss, for the Corsairs in their 27-21 in over Western Connecticut State last Saturday.

Tarpey now has 65 tackles on the season, including 9% for loss, both of which are good for second on the team. Fitchburg State junior tight end Devin Summiel had seven catches for 81 yards, including a game tying nine yard TD catch with 6:00 remaining in a 13-7 win for the Falcons over Westfield State last Saturday.

The Falcons trailed 7-0 at the time of Summiel's tying touchdown catch and would score the game winning touchdown with six seconds left in the game. Summiel also had a big 18-yard catch on the game winning drive.

In volleyball action, Eastern Connecticut State senior libero Allie Luppi had an amazing 29 digs for the Warriors in a hard fought loss to Plymouth State last Saturday, following up an 11-dig effort in a 3-1 win over Rhode Island College last Wednesday.

Her outstanding efforts in both matches earned her Little East Player of the Week honors for the final week of the regular season and third time this season.

Luppi finished the regular season with a conference leading 499 digs. Luppi became the sixth player in program history to reach 1,700 career digs during

three matches last week which included a four-set Little East Conference home decision over Rhode Island College that evened the Warriors conference record at 3-3. In 13 sets last week, the LEC leader in total digs averaged 4.46, totaling 58 to move her to within one of 500 for the second straight season.

As the team's major passer, Luppi also committed only two reception errors during the week. In four sets against Rhode Island, Luppi was perfect on 20 reception attempts and chipped in 11 digs and in five sets against Plymouth State University, led all players with 29 digs and committed only one reception error.

In four sets in a non-conference match against Colby-Sawyer College, Luppi led Eastern with 19 digs and had a .960 reception percentage on 25 attempts.

Luppi and the Warriors will now move on to the Little East Conference Tournament where they will take on rival Western Connecticut State in the first round.

Endicott junior middle blocker Kelli Sugrue had a great day as the Gulls swept a pair of matches to close out their regular season last Saturday. Sugrue had five kills and one block assist in the Gulls 3-0 win over Eastern Nazarene, and she followed that up with two kills and three digs in a 3-0 sweep of St. Joseph's later in the day.

Sugrue and the Gulls finished the regular season with a 21-9 record and will host the University of New England in the first round of the Commonwealth Coast Conference Tournament.

Some soccer stars made big news too, starting with Franklin Pierce junior midfielder Nicole Chaet, who picked up an assist for the Ravens in their season ending 3-1 win over St. Michael's last Saturday. It was the first point of the season for Chaet, as she and the Ravens finished their season with an 8-9 overall record.

Holy Cross sophomore forward Aly Spencer and her Holy Cross teammates wrapped up their season last Saturday with a 2-0 win over Loyola Maryland. The Crusaders finished 2-4-3 in the Patriot League, for a total of nine points, the most for Holy Cross since the 2002 team also recorded nine points in conference games.



The UMass-Lowell Women's Cross Country team finished fourth in the America East Championship Meet this past Saturday. Tewksbury resident Rachel Eatherton (back row third from right) finished 38th overall in the race. (website photo).

Spencer was a big part of the Crusaders success, leading the team in goals with four and in total points with ten.

Wentworth junior forward Kristen Carroll and her Leopards teammates dominated Curry College on their way to a 4-0 win in the quarterfinals of the Commonwealth Coast Conference Tournament on Saturday.

Wentworth improved to 16-2-1 on the season with the victory, setting a school record for wins in a single season. The Leopards advanced to the CCC semi-finals where they will host Gordon College.

In field hockey action, Worcester State sophomore midfielder Hayley Sutherland had a goal for the Lancers in a 3-2 overtime loss to Westfield State in their regular season finale last Saturday. It was the fourth goal of the season for Sutherland.

Additionally, she was named the LEC Defensive Player of the Week for her third time this season. Sutherland played great on the defensive end in the mid-field against Westfield State, winning many 50-50 balls as well as scoring the goal.

She will be looking for more as she and her Lancer teammates now advance to the MASCAC semi-finals where they will take on UMass Dartmouth.

WILMINGTON

We'll begin on the soccer pitch in Wilmington, starting with Ithaca College junior forward Holly Niemiec, who had an assist for the Bombers in their regular season finale, a 4-0 win over Utica College. Niemiec finished the regular season with five goals and six assists, for 16 points, second most on the team for the nationally ranked Bombers.

Ithaca will now take on Nazareth College in the first round of the Empire 8 Tournament.

Curry College sophomore midfielder Cassie Grasso and her Colonels teammates were eliminated in the quarterfinals of the Commonwealth Coast Conference Tournament with a 4-0 loss to Wentworth last Saturday.

Grasso finished the season with five goals and one assist for a total of 11 points, the third most one the team,

including two game winning goals.

Rivier University junior forward Jane Farrell and her Raiders teammates saw their season come to an end on last Saturday with a loss to Lasell in the quarterfinals of the GNAC Tournament, finishing their season with a 6-10-1 overall record.

Farrell played in 11 games for the Raiders this season, starting ten of them.

RPI sophomore forward Erin Berube wrapped up her season with a 2-1 win over Skidmore College last Saturday. Berube and the Engineer finished their season with an overall record of



JANE FARRELL

6-7-6, and 2-3-3 in the Liberty League.

Berube saw action in five games for the Engineers on the season.

In field hockey action, Lasell College senior forward Cristina Wilson had a hat trick for the Lasers in their regular season finale last Wednesday in a 5-2 win over non-league rival Colby-Sawyer.

It was just the latest of several great games recently for Wilson, who prior to the game with Colby-Sawyer, had been named GNAC Player of the Week for her heroics the prior week when she totaled three goals in two games.

The Lasers would see their season come to an end on Saturday with a 1-0 loss to Johnson & Wales in the GNAC quarterfinals. Wilson finished her senior season with 14 goals and 29 total points, both of which were good for second on the team.

WPI sophomore midfielder Amanda Richards wrapped up her second season with the Engineers on Saturday, suffering a 4-1 loss to Springfield College. Richards played in 15 games for the Engineers on the season.

Wilmington Youth Lacrosse news

The Wilmington Youth Lacrosse Association and The NE Twisters are offering a free girls clinic on Saturday, November 7th. All girls in grades K-8 are welcome!

The event will be held at the Twisters indoor turf facility - AP Sports 33 Upton Drive, Wilmington

There will be professional girls lacrosse coaches running the clinics along with WYLA coaches. Board members will be available for questions about our program and registration

No equipment necessary - we have sticks for the girls to use - just wear sneakers and a smile and come ready to have fun!

The clinic will be held on November 7th at the AP Sports Complex, located at 33 Upton Drive in Wilmington. The clinic will run from 12-1 pm for Girls in Grades K-4

and then 1-2 pm for Girls in Grades 5-8.

Please register by Friday, November 6th at: <http://assn.la/Reg/?t=1:173507>

Questions - please contact our Girls Director - Christy at: Christy_rhind@hotmail.com.

Wilmington Wildcats Boys and Girls Youth Lacrosse 2016 Spring Season Sign-ups for kids in Grades 1- 8 is now open. You may register online now at www.wilmingtonlax.com. See website for free early registration gifts. Visit our website or contact us via email at info@wilmingtonlax.com

Also, the program and Surreal Boutique are once again partnering up for a night of shopping to help support Wilmington Youth Lacrosse. The event will take place on Saturday, November 7 from 6-9 pm at 1 Church

Street in Wilmington. A portion of the proceeds will go directly to Wilmington Youth Lacrosse Association.

Take advantage of a night out for yourself and kick off your holiday shopping! Last year's event was hugely successful and we are pleased to join forces with Surreal Boutique again. Surreal Boutique offers chic affordable clothing and accessories at affordable boutique prices. Refreshments will be served

For more information, please log onto: www.wilmingtonlax.com or www.facebook.com/www.surreal.net/

Finally, The Lacrosse Loft, located at 446 Main Street, is offering a 10 percent discount to members of the Wilmington Youth Lacrosse family until November 15th.

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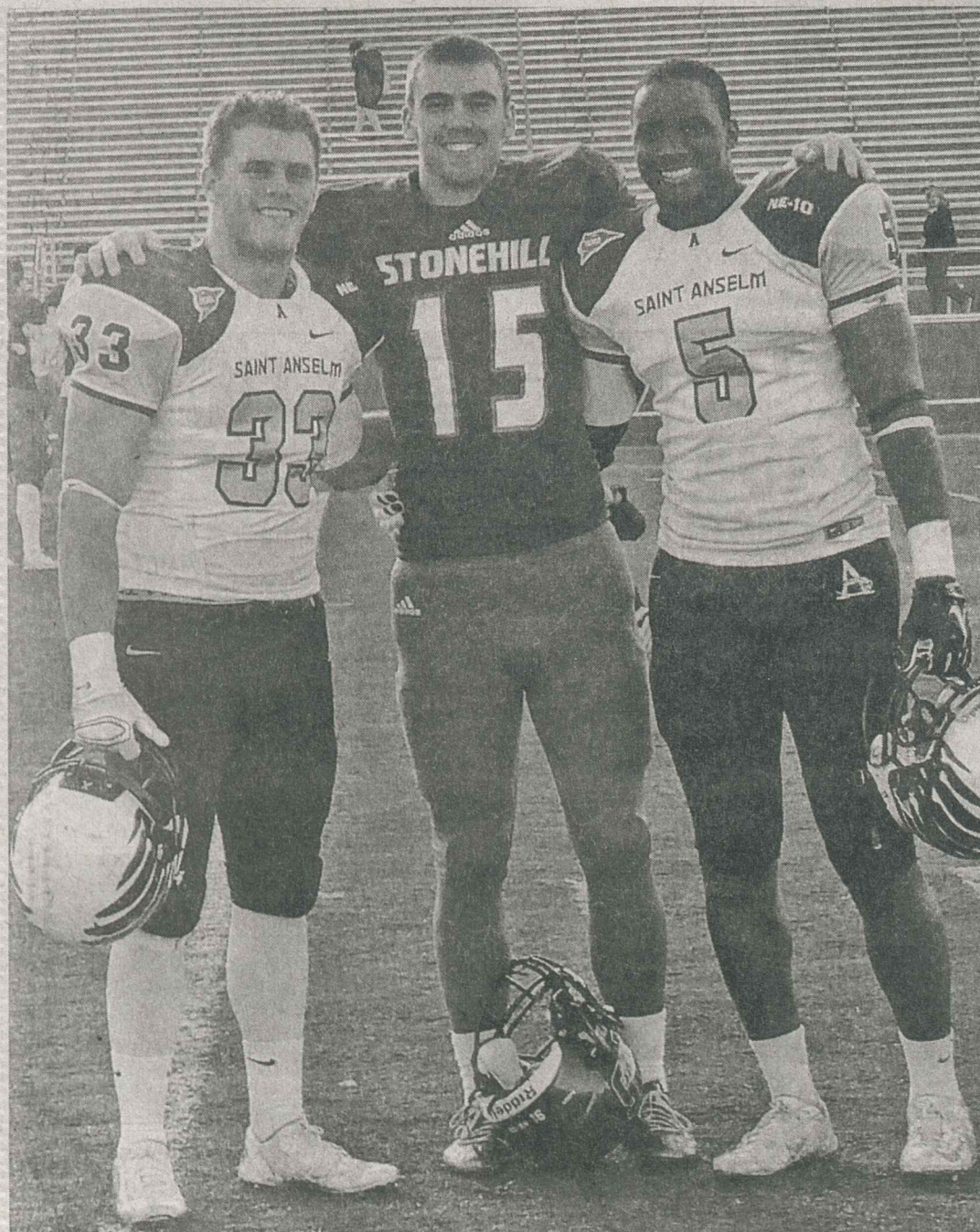
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Two years ago, from left, James Sullivan, Kevin Dick and Eddie Matovu were teammates leading the TMHS Football team to its greatest season in history, and on Saturday Sullivan and Matovu, members of the St. Anselm's Football team, faced off against Kevin Dick and the Stonehill team. The trio of friends gathered together after the game. (courtesy photo).

Rams Football team defeated by No. 1 seed Crusaders

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PEABODY - Heading into their Division 5 North quarterfinal playoff game with top seeded Bishop Fenwick last Friday night, the No. 8 seed Shawsheen Tech Football team knew they would have to play a near perfect game, avoiding turnovers and other such miscues, if they were going to pull off a shocking upset over the heavily favored Crusaders.

Unfortunately for the Rams, they were unable to play the mistake free game they needed, turning the ball over four times on the night, as part of a 36-8 loss, which eliminated them from the post-season.

Shawsheen will now compete in the consolation bracket and will travel to Brighton this Friday before returning home to face Madison Park next weekend. Shawsheen turned the ball over on their first two possessions of the game, giving Fenwick great field position each time, and found themselves in a 16-0 hole less than four minutes into the game, and 30-8 at the end of the first half.

Despite their best efforts, the Rams were never able to recover from the early deficit, as they saw their overall record drop to 3-5 on the season.

"We needed to start fast," said Shawsheen coach Al Costabile. "When you are playing a team like this with great tradition and expects to win when they go out on the field, especially on the

road, it is really important that you start fast, and that really cost us, being down 16-0 right away, really put us in the hole."

The loss also ruined a homecoming of sorts for Costabile, who was the head coach at Fenwick from 1992-1997, leading the Crusaders to back to back Super Bowl appearances in 1993 and 1994.

The problems started almost immediately for the Rams senior running back Billy Tamboli (13 carries, 83 yards) of Tewksbury ripped off a 23-yard run on the Rams first play from scrimmage, but two plays later, an Alex Tate pass bounced off a Rams receiver and into the arms of a Fenwick defender, setting the Crusaders up with a first down at the Shawsheen 28-yard line.

From there it took only two plays before quarterback Corey Bright connected with receiver Chris Napolitano for a 25-yard touchdown pass, followed by a two point conversion run by Devin Mastromatteo for an 8-0 Fenwick lead with 8:40 left in the first quarter.

A sack and a fumble recovery by Fenwick on Shawsheen's next possession gave the ball to the Crusaders at the Shawsheen 16-yard line, and this time, it took only on play before Fenwick's Craig Norton sprinted in for a score, that coupled with Bright's conversion rush made it 16-0 with 7:25 left in the quarter.

Fenwick had to work a little harder for their next score, driving 78 yards on eight plays to extend their

lead. The Rams actually appeared to have the Crusaders stopped with a three and out after what looked like a great pass breakup by David Lindsey of Tewksbury, but a very questionable pass interference call kept the drive alive, and the talented Crusaders took full advantage.

Fenwick's Corey Mullen eventually capped the drive with a seven yard run with 2:26 left in the quarter and another conversion run by Bright made it 24-0.

Shawsheen started to get thing going a little bit on their next possession, led by the running of Tamboli and Craig Rich, along with a 17-yard hookup from Tate to Lindsey that gave the Rams a first and goal at the Fenwick two yard line. But on their next play, Mullen stepped in front of a Tate pass at the goal line Tate pass at the goal line and returned it to the 18-yard line to end the threat.

Eight plays later, the Crusaders Isaiah Doe (129 yards rushing) scored on a 14-yard run to make the score 30-0 with 5:13 left in the half.

Shawsheen did finally get on the board before the end of the half, going on an impressive ten play, 52 yard drive capped off by a one yard run by Tamboli with 29 seconds left in the half. Tamboli did most of the work on the drive, which was set up by a 30-yard kick-off return by Sammie Baker of Tewksbury.

Tate followed the touchdown with a conversion pass to Andy Diranian to make

the score 30-8 headed into the half.

Baker would step up again early in the third quarter, thwarting Fenwick's opening drive of the half with an interception in the end zone.

Shawsheen could not take advantage of the momentum, however, despite getting as far as the Fenwick 18-yard line after a botched punt return.

With a first down at the 18-yard line, and looking like they might close to within two scores, the Rams were instead victimized by a tremendous play by Fenwick's Rich Libby, who anticipated a Tate pitch out to his running back and grabbed the ball mid flight in the Rams backfield before racing 80 yards for a back breaking touchdown that made the score 36-8.

One thing that Costabile was proud of was his team's effort throughout the second half, even after the crushing touchdown by Fenwick.

"I'm proud of them. They didn't quit," Costabile said. "We had some guys banged up. That team hit hard. They are very well coached and very well prepared. They play hard and we lost some bodies in the second half, but we had some young people stepped up.

"Some people showed heart in the second half by playing hard and those are the people we are going to move forward with. Those are our true leaders. They emerge when adversity hits, and we saw that tonight."



Shawsheen Tech Girls Soccer player Lee Fulkerson gets infront of a Swampscott player in action from earlier this season. (photo by JoeBrown.photo).

Girls soccer team to face Hornets

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The Shawsheen Tech Girls Soccer team found themselves in an unfamiliar position last week, needing to pick up at least one point in point in their final two games of the season in order to qualify for the Division 3 North Sectional Tournament.

For the past several years, the Lady Rams had always entered the last few games of the season with a state tournament bid all wrapped up, and were playing just for seeding. But this year was different, as they took the field against non-league rival Stoneham last Thursday needing a win or a tie to qualify for the tournament.

Non-league games had not been kind to the Lady Rams this season, as they had dropped all of their non-league games on the year, but Thursday was different as Shawsheen came up with one of their best games of the season to away with a thrilling come from behind 2-1 win to qualify for the tournament, where the No. 12 Lady Rams will square off against No. 5 North Reading on Wednesday.

Shawsheen finished their regular season with an overall record of 9-8-1.

Shawsheen trailed 1-0 at the half, but a quick goal by Shannon O'Grady of Wilmington at the start of the half put the teams even until about ten minutes left in the game, when Catherine McKenna of Tewksbury scored the game winning goal.

"It was a real exciting win for us," Shawsheen coach Doug Michaud said. "I swear it felt like we just won

the Super Bowl or something, especially after having a real tough loss to Essex Tech in our last game. The girls did a great job bouncing back."

The Lady Rams followed up that big win with possibly an even more impressive performance in a 3-1 loss to Bishop Fenwick, who entered the game with a 13-1-1 record on the season. Megan Brown scored Shawsheen's only goal of the game, while several other Lady Rams played well, including AnnMarie Riddle, Rylie Lage, Angie Bankowski, and Catherine McKenna.

"I was actually a little surprised. I kind of thought they might take us apart because I saw what they had done to some of the other non-league teams we had already played and lost to," Michaud said. "Also, since I knew we were already in the states, I let a lot of kids play who hadn't seen a lot of playing time lately, and I thought we still did pretty well."

Shawsheen was set to take on North Reading on Wednesday as the Town Crier went to print. Shawsheen entered the game against the 13-3-2 Hornets, having already faced them once this season dropping a 5-0 decision on October 19.

North Reading has outscored their opponents 43-9 on the season, but Michaud was still optimistic about his team's chances.

"I feel like we can do well. I know last time the score was 5-0, but it was one of those games where I felt like we had the ball more than they did, but they just took advantage of their opportunities."

Boys soccer team complete stellar regular season

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Coming off of last season's disappointing 4-12-1 campaign Shawsheen Tech Boys Soccer coach Tom Severo and his team were confident that they could improve on the win total and make a bid for a state tournament berth.

What they could not have imagined was the season going as well as it has, as the Rams have put together an amazing turnaround of a season, with a 14-3-3 overall record as they prepare for the Division 3 State Tournament where the No. 4 seed Rams will open up play on Friday afternoon on Billerica against either Arlington or Malden Catholic.

The Rams should certainly be tournament ready when they play their next game, having just come off what had to be their most exciting game of the year, with a thrilling 2-1 shootout victory over Montachusett Regional in the semi-finals of State Vocational Tournament on Sunday.

The game was an instant classic, at least from a Shawsheen perspective. Down 1-0 on a goal by Montachusett's Dylan Girouard, the Rams swarmed the net time and again in the closing minutes until they tied the game on a header by sophomore Dan Czerwinski off a big throw from senior Zach Buckland. The goal with three minutes left to play was Czerwinski's first of the season and forced overtime.

"It was really thrilling. It was just a great experience," Severo said. "One thing about our kids is that they will compete right up until the end regardless of the score. Even when things aren't going our way, they just keep working. Monty Tech is a great team, and we had a real great crowd for the game which just added to the excitement."

The game tying goal itself was a thing of beauty for the Rams, with Buckland making a perfect throw in and Czerwinski cashing in.

"Zach's throws are so good, they are almost like a corner kick for us and that's what

this one was like," Severo said. "Dan has had some close chances for a goal this season, so it was great to see him get one there. He just made a great play to direct it into the net with his head."

After two scoreless overtime periods, the game was decided on penalty kicks. The Rams prevailed by hitting all five of their shots while the Bulldogs were denied once. Hitting their penalty kicks for Shawsheen were senior Jake Lage, junior Adam Colon, and seniors Scott Callahan, Buckland and Joe Skowronski.

Lage set the tone for the Rams before the shootout period began.

"We won the coin toss and had to decide if we wanted to go first or second, and Jake just came over and said, let's go first," Severo said. "He was our first shooter, and seeing him so confident gave us a great feeling. He nailed that first shot, and then they missed their first and that was all we needed. It was just a great game and a great win."

The Rams dropped a 6-2 decision to Greater New

Bedford in the finals of the vocational tournament on Monday, and will now turn their attention to Friday's Division 3 North game where they will take on the winner of Thursday's preliminary round game between No. 13 Arlington and No. 20 Malden Catholic.

Arlington would seem to be the favorite over Malden Catholic, coming out of the Middlesex League and earning some great wins this season, including a big 2-0 win over BC High earlier in the season.

"They play a tough schedule, and they will be a great challenge. Either team will be," Severo said. "But all we can do is go out and play our game and do the best we can. That's all we have done all season. Nobody could have seen us doing this well. It has been a great year and we want the magic to continue. Whichever team we face will be formidable, but one thing that we can be sure of is that we will be giving it our best."

Volleyball squad awaits first round foe

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It has already been an outstanding season for the Shawsheen Tech Volleyball team, as they finished the regular season with a 17-3 record before advancing to the State Vocational final last week where they lost to Greater New Bedford.

It has been a season to be proud of, but they also know there is still plenty of work to be done, with the Division 3 North Sectional Tournament getting underway this week.

The Lady Rams successful regular season has earned them the No. 2 seed in tournament as well as a first round bye. They will kick off tournament play on Saturday in the quarterfinals when they host the winner of Thursday's first round matchup between Snowden and St. Joseph's.

The Lady Rams are familiar with one of their potential opponents, having

defeated St. Joseph's by a 3-1 score last week in their season finale. And while they are less familiar with Snowden, Shawsheen coach Chet Flynn is confident his team will be ready for whichever team they face.

"From what I know, Snowden plays a somewhat similar style to St. Joseph's so we will be preparing for either of them in pretty much the same way," Flynn said. "But at the same time, we will also be preparing for some of the other teams we might be facing deeper in the tournament."

Among the teams that Shawsheen must prepare for is a potential semi-final matchup with either Austin Prep or Mystic Valley. Again, the Lady Rams are more familiar with one team than the other, having split a pair of matches with Mystic Valley this season, but not having faced Austin Prep.

Once again, regardless of who they face, Flynn is confident in his team's ability to

advance deep in the tournament, due at least partially to the way his team battled through their regular season.

"They are probably the two strongest teams in our bracket, but I feel like we will be ready for either one of them," Flynn said. "Looking at the field, and how things project out, I think we can do pretty well if we play at our best."

"We have been a resilient team, and we have won a lot of five set matches, the type of matches that you play in the tournament. The kids have been tested and they have responded well to it."

Flynn also feels like his team will benefit from their most recent match, their 3-0 loss to a powerful Greater New Bedford squad in the vocational tournament. Despite the loss, Flynn feels like his team will benefit from the experience of playing such a great team just before the state tournament.

"I think at the beginning of

that match, the kids were a little nervous at the start as to whether they could play with them, but as the match went on they realized they could play with them," Flynn said.

"We weren't able to get the win, but I think the girls realized that they can compete with anybody. It was great for us to be able to go against a team like that and it should help us be ready for the tournament."

WHS Alumni Day, Nov. 27

The Wilmington Alumni and Athletic Foundation has announced that it's annual Alumni Weekend will be held on Saturday, November 27th. The day will feature all fall sports including cross-country, field hockey, volleyball, soccer and 7-vs-7 football.

All WHS Alumni are invited to attend and/or participate. More details on the entire event will follow in upcoming issues.

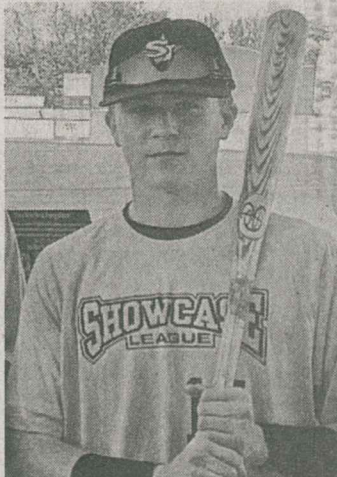
O'Flaherty to play at Fitchburg State

Shawsheen Tech senior Brendan O'Flaherty had an outstanding season for the Rams Baseball team last spring as a junior, earning CAC All-Star honors as a second baseman for the CAC champions, as one of their most productive offensive players, while also playing sound defense on the infield.

Just this past week he committed to play baseball at Fitchburg State College.

The Wilmington native recently completed a great season playing for Mass Team Gold in the Fall Showcase League, earning All-Star honors, and playing in the league All-Star game held at Lelaucher Park in Lowell.

The Showcase League is a highly competitive wooden bat league and all games are played on college fields. The league provides New England players the oppor-



tunity to compete at a high level during the fall in front of college coaches and scouts.

O'Flaherty most certainly seems to have thrived competing at that high level, batting .478 with an OBP of .600, a slugging percentage of .533 and an OPS was 1.133, to go along with 12 walks on the season

Jr. Redmen treat themselves to a big win

On Saturday October 31st the Jr. Redmen Squirt AAA Hockey Team travelled to Flynn Rink in Medford for an early morning non-league game against the North Shore Shamrocks and started Halloween off with a treat with a dominating 6-0 win, improving to 13-2-3 on the season.

The Jr. Redmen came out flying and took an early 1-0 lead when Joey Bourgea deflected a crossing pass into the back of the net, assists on the goal going to Conor Cremin and Brady Chapman. Cremin then scored his second goal of the game for the 5-0 lead

The Shamrocks controlled play for the early parts of the second period but they were unable to get pucks to the Jr. Redmen net thanks to outstanding defensive work from James Kierce, Cooper Robillard, Alex Sovie, and Collin Strong.

The Jr. Redmen regained the momentum and scored two goals in a three-minute span. Conor Cremin gave the Jr. Redmen a 4-0 lead as he fired home a rebound, assists to Joey Bourgea and Brady Chapman. Cremin then scored his second goal of the game for the 5-0 lead



Cooper Robillard in action for the Jr. Redmen Hockey team from this weekend's game. (courtesy photo).

The Shamrocks battled right back and created some offensive zone pressure of their own but outstanding goaltending from Megan Cunningham maintained the one-goal lead for the Jr. Redmen.

With 5:52 left in the 1st period the Jr. Redmen took a 2-0 lead as Matthew Doherty fired a wrister into the top corner of the net, assists going to Cooper Robillard and Nick Calouro.

The Jr. Redmen closed out the opening period with a 3-0 lead thanks to a great individual effort by Matthew Cooke who split two Shamrock defenders and scored on a breakaway, assists to Collin Strong and Alex Sovie.

as he fired home a nifty backhand with assists going to James Kierce and Brady Chapman.

The Shamrocks went on the powerplay early in the 3rd period but they were unable to capitalize thanks to two highlight reel saves from Megan Cunningham.

The Jr. Redmen increased their lead to 6-0 with 6:14 left in the final period when Brady Chapman skated in alone and fired a wrister through the five-hole, assists going to Matthew Cooke and James Kierce.

The Jr. Redmen controlled play for the final minutes of the game, securing the shutout for goalie Megan Cunningham.

Youth Soccer holding spring registration until Nov. 30

TYSL has extended spring registration for U16 and U18 for both girls and boys. The new deadline for spring registration is November 30, 2015, at midnight. A \$50 late fee will be assessed to any player who registers after November 30th.

Tryouts scheduled for November 8th for U16 and U18 are canceled.

Game Results
GU12-5
Tewksbury 1, Wakefield 1
The Tewksbury Lady Tigers had many plays where the starting offensive line of Molly Cremin, Ava Piccolo, and Vanessa Green were moving the ball into the Wakefield red zone numerous plays. Our starting midfielder Sarah Boone kept the plays alive with great passes to the offensive line.

The team also had great stops by our starting goalie Erica Spurr throughout the first half. Finally with literally seconds on the clock Ava Piccolo netted our first goal. She was assisted by Ailtani Padilla and Megan Haley.

The second half we were again controlling the ball. Our defense stood strong with Rebecca Langone, Courtney Rowe, Evelyn Johnson, and Emily Zadig helping out.

Ava Piccolo switched to goalie to give Erica Spurr some field time. Spurr made an amazing corner kick that almost resulted in a second goal for the Tigers.

Later a missed roughing play against our defense distracted our goalie Piccolo, and Wakefield was able to tie the game.

BU10-3
Tewksbury 3, Dracut 1
Cade Barron and Matthew Slagle beautifully worked a combination play off the

opening kick to score seconds into the game.

After the goal, Tewksbury maintained much of the possession. Forwards Noah Healey, Greg Mercado, and Ryan Winter kept the ball in Tewksbury's offensive half.

Late in the first half Dracut earned a free kick just outside the penalty box and capitalized on the opportunity to even the score.

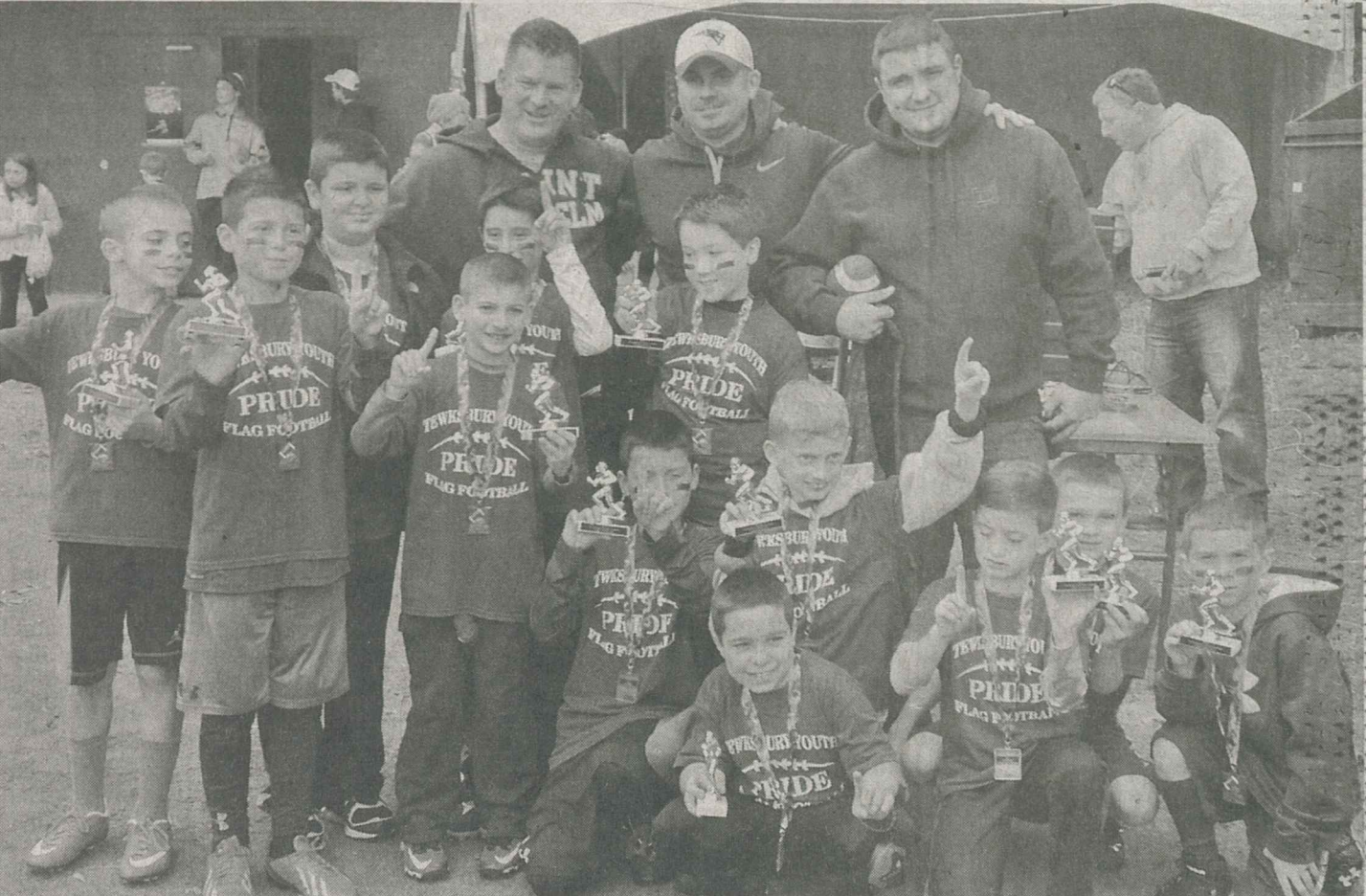
Tewksbury was able to gain the lead again when Ryan Feudo took a throw-in from Slagle and blasted the ball to the back of the net.

A few minutes later Edward Doyle gained possession just outside the Dracut penalty box. Doyle's shot ricocheted off the defense and found its way into the goal.

Solid defense from Bryce Pare and Nathan Laboy prevented Dracut from threatening the Tewksbury lead.



The Ryan and Wynn Middle School cross-championship meet was held recently. The group includes: Top row from left: MaKayla Paige, Abby Hansbury, Sophie Eskenas, Megan Ostertag, Mckenzie Clark, Isabelle Carleton, Anthony Pecci, Riley Auth, Ryan Driscoll, Sean Murphy and Jack Shreenan; Front row from left: Olivia Millsbaugh, Samantha Taber, Riley Clark, Jessica Driscoll, Andrew Grieco, Conor Cremin, Tristan Leslie, Brian Carleton and Cole Stone. The coaches include Brittany Roberts from the Ryan School and Rick Camire from the Wynn. (courtesy photo).



The Blue team celebrated as the Tewksbury Youth Flag Football champions this past weekend. (courtesy photo).

Blue team wins tackle division title

Tackle division
Youth Division
2nd, 3rd, & 4th Grade
Blue wins championship
Tewksbury Youth Football held the Round Robin Rumble last weekend for all six teams in the division, and Tewksbury Blue was able to hold off the field and capture the championship.

In a long day chock full of football, Blue scored 42 points on the day, finished 4-0-1 to capture the crown. Joey Barletta caught a pair of touchdowns from QB Cam Kearney in the win, while Timmy Bradley (2 TDs), Kenny Ryder (1 TD, 2-point conversion), and Billy Burris (2-point conversion) helped pace the Blue offense on the day.

It was an all-around team effort on the day for Blue, with contributions coming from Braydon Aylward, Ryan Bencharter, Tyler Bourgea, Jake Burns, Vincent Ciancio, Alex Dellorusso, William Holloway, Hunter Holloway, Nick Kearney, Liam Kelly, Jason Lavoie, Derek Nazzaro, Zachary Pagliccia, Alessandro Paone, Cameron Thompson, and Ryan Thompson.

were Cole Kimtas, Aidan Hartman, and Nick Wilson. Sullivan locked down the Red Pride secondary with several pass break-ups.

Timberlane B 26,
Tewksbury Red Pride B 6
Although the young Tewksbury B squad fell to Timberlane's B team, they will advance with the A team to the NJHFL Championship next weekend.

Bedford 22,
Red Pride JV 6
In the second game, the

job of opening holes to keep the offense moving.

Defensively, Owen Gilligan and Kyle Scrooc made some key tackles to turn the ball over on downs. Linebacker Patrick Fleming, along with Sean Phaneuf and Nicky Iannacci in the secondary, made some nice run stopping tackles.

an interception in the end zone early on to keep Red from scoring. Jackson Goldman had another interception for Green this time resulting in Greens only touchdown. Goldman also had many good flag pulls.

Offensively Green could never get anything going even with some good running by Philip Lombardi. In the end the 3rd game of the morning proved to be too



The Blue team celebrated as the youth tackle division champions (maybe next time, the team can look this way?). (courtesy photo).

Red JV team battled hard in the loss. After quarterback Cam Paolillo left with an injury, the offense got creative with running backs Danny Lightfoot, Nick Bobadilla, and Derek Munroe taking direct snaps from center to improvise an offense.

The lone score came on a Munroe two-yard run behind the blocking of Owen Hernandez, Cam Lamoureux, Aidan Leffler, and Gavin Thomasset.

Defensively, Garrett Kingston and Gaige Dobson had very productive days, and got plenty of help from Colin Bozek, Joe Delucia, Max Howard, Cullain Johnson, Patrick Marceley, and Jesus Padilla.

Flag Football Results
Mighty Mighty
2nd-3rd grade
R. Pride 13, G. Pride 6
In a tight defensive battle for all the marbles, Red Pride captured the Mighty Mighty division championship over Green Pride. It was Green's third game of the day, defeating both Silver and Blue to advance to the championship. Cameron Thompson got Green's defense going early with a big interception in the end zone to keep Red off the scoreboard.

Jackson Goldman also shined defensively for Green, pulling several flags and also returning an interception for a touchdown for Green's lone score on the day. Philip Lombardi has several great runs for Green on the offensive side of the football.

Hard fought game featuring some great defense on both sides. DJ Bourque had

much for the Green Machine.

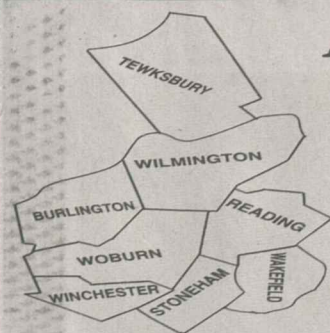
Orange Pride 20,
Silver Pride 12
In a consolation match, Orange Pride had some spectacular passing plays en route to its victory over Silver. James Brooks threw a pair of touchdowns for Orange, while Andrew Rider, Benjamin Barrasso and Jared Mirisola crossed the goal line for the victories.

Dominic Capuano had a great game offensively, while Miller Brooks, Michael Donahoe, and Nathan Galanis had great games on defense. On the Silver side, Evan Delon was once again the star offensively, scoring both touchdowns on the day.

David Benassi and Mateus Fraga played big on defense for Silver, while Braydon Moran pulled off a great run down the stretch.

Super Mighty
4th-5th grade
Blue Pride 52, Red Pride 18
In the championship match of the Super Mighty division, Blue Pride polished off a terrific season with a win over Red. Blue came sprinting out of the gates and captured scores from Richie Bongiorno (3 touchdowns), Michael Carlson (3 touchdowns), Cameron Kearney (1 touchdown), and Jack Rennell (1 touchdown).

It was an all-around team effort for the champs, with terrific output all season long from the likes of Edward Galante, Jimmy Holmes, Justin Magee, Drew Nestor, Michael Parent, Drew Rennell, Ryan Sorrentino, and Matthew Tramonte.



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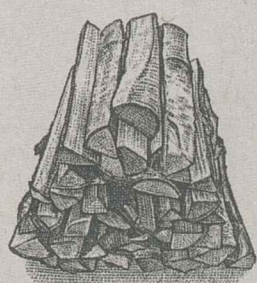
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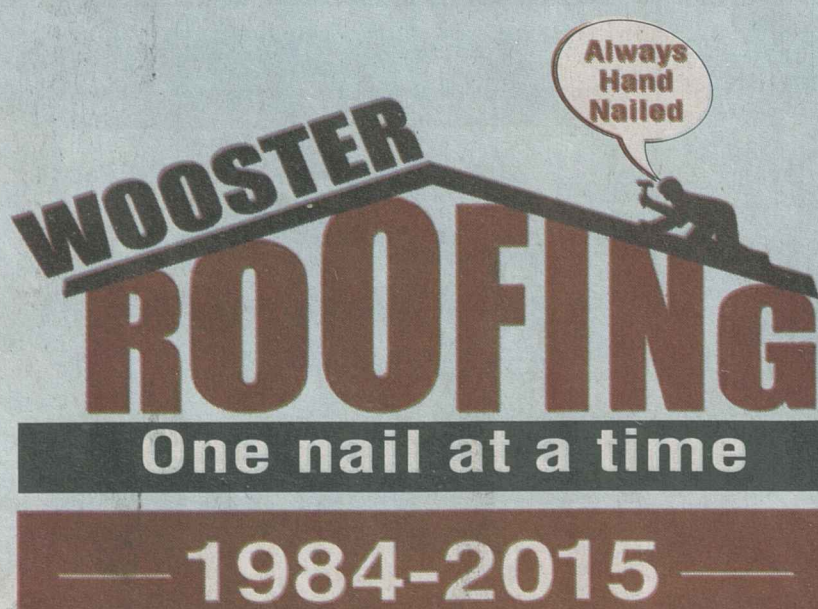
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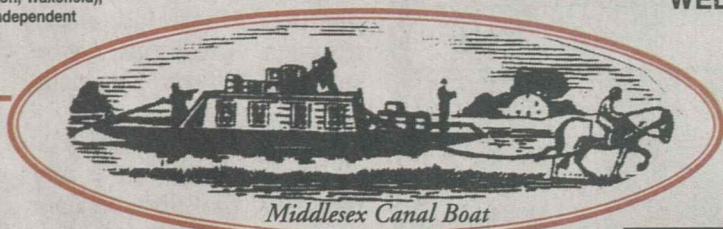
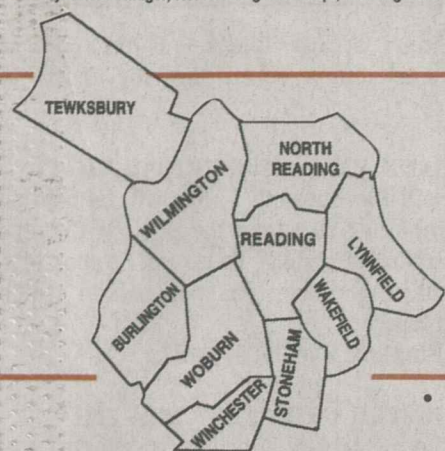
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Lesson learned: Communities prepping for winter

BY LISA KENNEDY-COX

Unless you live under a rock, or, another country, you know that to say last winter was a bear, is an understatement indeed. What will we be expecting this year?

According to the Farmer's Almanac, New England is slated for a repeat of last winter. What will we do differently, and how will New England gear up?

The Almanac states that much of the central United States will see near-normal winter temperatures. This includes the western and central Great Lakes, the upper peninsula of Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, and most of the Great Plains.

In these areas, it is expected that the season will bring mixed intervals of unseasonably mild temperatures with occasional shots of bitter cold.

Texas and the other south central states will see a cool to cold winter, but nothing too extreme.

Farther west, over the Rockies, the Colorado plateau, Pacific northwest, and the southwest states, milder than normal temperatures are expected.

Unfortunately, for the eastern part of the country, it's not looking good.

The Almanac warns that it will be a good idea to stock up on winter survival gear, such as "sweaters, long johns and plenty of firewood."

It is expected that over the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states, the winter will be stormy with a good amount of snow. The main focus is on the second week of January and the second week of February for possible heavy winter weather with a long, drawn out spell of stormy weather extending through much of the first half of March.

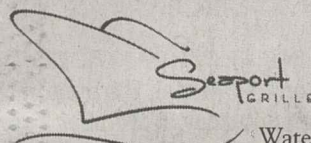
If you like to ski, it's not all bad, but otherwise, it appears we need to brace ourselves.

According to the 2016 edition of the Old Farmer's Almanac, a super cold winter is on tap with below average winter temperatures, but according to Almanac editor Janice Stillman, "the good news is that areas with record-shattering snow last winter—like Boston—won't have to deal with quite so many flakes."

That would be great, however who can adequately predict what Mother Nature will bring? The two Almanacs slightly differ in predictions, but winter being winter, at least we know it will be cold. A snowless winter is highly unlikely.

Last year the Old Farmer's Almanac predicted that snowfall

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Movie Reviews & Box Office News

"Burnt"



"BURNT" FOLLOWS ADAM JONES' (BRADLEY COOPER) efforts to restore his cooking career, after a bout of bad behavior, and return to Michelin Star status. Jones dishes out insults to those in the kitchen and can sometimes be a tough one to sympathize with.

"Burnt"

BY: SANDY COHEN
AP ENTERTAINMENT
WRITER

The best thing going for Bradley Cooper's character in "Burnt" are his bright blue eyes. His Adam Jones is apparently a gifted chef, but with his arrogant persona and penchant for loud outbursts, it hardly seems worth finding out, even despite those baby blues.

Jones is so unlikeable that spending 100 minutes with him on screen is as unpleasant as languishing over a bad meal — you just want to kind of walk away and find something better. "Burnt" is further hampered by narrative loose ends, clunky, explanatory dialogue, and a love interest (Siena Miller) who behaves as no real woman would.

Written by Steven Knight ("Pawn Sacrifice") and directed by John Wells ("August: Osage County"), "Burnt" follows Jones' efforts to restore his cooking career after a bout of bad behavior and return to Michelin Star status.

The film opens with the embattled chef shucking oysters in New Orleans. The job is a penance, Cooper's Jones explains in voiceover: He was once a promising young chef with the opportunity to run his mentor's restaurant, only to squander his future with drugs, infidelity and an inflated sense of importance.

Now sober and with

renewed focus, Jones heads to London to reconnect with former colleagues and strong-arm them into working with him.

He runs into Michel (Omar Sy), who awkwardly explains to Jones exactly how he wronged him when they worked together years ago in Paris (don't they both know this already?). Jones meets up with restaurant critic Simone (Uma Thurman), who oddly tells him that she slept with him even though she is a lesbian. Again, wouldn't they each already know this? Saying it aloud for the benefit of the audience feels odd and inauthentic. The performances are honest enough. It's just that people who know each other don't talk this way.

Next, Jones works over another former friend, celebrated London maitre d' Tony (Daniel Brühl), and monopolizes his restaurant. The move seems even more egregious when it becomes clear, through sessions with an unethical therapist (Emma Thompson), that Jones took advantage of Tony's romantic feelings for him.

Most unrealistic, though, is Miller's character, Helene. Introduced as a talented up-and-coming chef and devoted single mother who works at a competing restaurant, Helene can tell Jones is a jerk as soon as she meets him, yet she's lured to his kitchen by a much bigger salary. That

part makes sense. But despite Jones yelling at her, belittling her skills, grabbing her by her (alluringly loose) tank top and ditching her for another woman at a party he invited her to, Helene suddenly forgets her parental responsibilities and falls for him. Miller plays the role sincerely, but come on. Those pretty eyes aren't THAT magical.

Cooper does what he can with Jones, but there's no saving this guy from his own miserable personality.

In its favor, the food looks good in "Burnt." The beets are bright, the roe roundly appealing. A tomato salad looks like a still-life portrait. The precision and beauty of a five-star meal is an art whose creation clearly has its own rhythm and drama.

But unless you also want a tremendous side of ego and hearty helping of yelling, "Burnt" may be a dish to skip.

"Crimson Peak"

BY: JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writer

The most pressing threat in Guillermo del Toro's

gothic horror "Crimson Peak" isn't the ooze-filled cauldrons of dead souls in the basement of the old Victorian mansion, nor the plotting, black-clad sister (Jessica Chastain), who serves a bitterly poisonous tea.

It's the ever-lurking possibility that, at any moment, the lush, ornate tapestry of Del Toro's film might swallow its performers whole.

It would be a grand death.

"Crimson Peak" is so lovingly wrapped in the stylish trappings of the genre that it's one of the few movies you could say is worth it purely for the wallpaper.

It stars Mia Wasikowska, Tom Hiddleston and Jessica Chastain — a fine trio of actors. But the film's true above-the-title artists are more properly cinematographer Dan Laustsen, production designer Thomas Sanders and costume designer Kate Hawley, who under the lordly command of Del Toro, summon an atmosphere gaga with all things gothic.

"Crimson Peak" casts a spell that fails to hold, but it's unquestionably the work of a man who loves — I mean, really loves — movies.

The setting is turn-of-the-century Buffalo, where Edith lives with her father Carter Cushing (an excellent Jim Beaver). She wants to be a novelist, but her manuscript (a ghost story) is condescendingly rejected, praised only for feminine "loops" of her penmanship. Advised to write a love story, she pleads that the ghosts are a metaphor for the past.

The movie settles into a "Notorious"-like plot where Edith is slowly poisoned while unearthing the Sharpe family secrets.

As even his last film, the kaiju monster movie "Pacific Rim," proved, there may be no better conjurer of color in movies right now. His dreams, and nightmares, are in technicolor.

November 13, 14 and 22

Annual Holiday Fair, Thanksgiving Dinner

The first November event at the First Parish Congregational Church is its annual Holiday Fair. Friday, November 13, from 6-8 p.m. and Saturday, November 14, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. are the days, dates and times of this popular event. Admission to the fair is free, except that from 5-6 p.m. Friday night a \$5 early bird shopper admission will be charged.

At the fair there will be a huge yard-sale-gone-wild room, jewelry, gift baskets wrapped for giving, handmade knitted, sewn and crocheted items, holiday and craft items, home baked goods and sweet treats. Supper will be offered Friday at 6 p.m. and lunch available Saturday.

And then on Sunday, November 22 at 2 p.m. First Parish will offer its annual outreach Community Thanksgiving Dinner which will be served free to those in the community who are in need, the elderly and for those who may not have family to enjoy a holiday dinner with. The Clothing Closet will be open that day with free gently used women's, men's and children's clothing. Donations of clothing for the Clothing Closet are being accepted. Clothing must be clean, in season and gently used. Please - no summer or spring clothing donations as the church does not have storage space available for out-of-season clothing.

Donations for the Holiday Fair are being accepted. Please call the church office at 781-245-1539 to arrange drop off of your items - books, CDs & DVDs, garden items, toys & games, linens & household items, tools, home & holiday decorations, handbags & luggage. Please, no computers, televisions, children's car seats, cribs or highchairs can be accepted. All earnings from the Holiday Fair go to the church's operating budget.

First Parish Congregational Church is the large stone church on the shore of Lake Quannapowitt, Church Street, Wakefield. Please check First Parish's website at: www.fpcwakefield.com

Calendar of Events

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BENEFIT FOR BURBANK YMCA THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

A celebration to benefit the Burbank YMCA will be held on Friday, November 6 from 6:30- 9:30 p.m. at the Hillview Country Club, 149 North Street in North Reading. There will be cocktails, silent and live auctions and dinner. \$65 per person which includes beer, wine and food.

To register call the Burbank Y at 781-944-9622.

2ND ANNUAL WINCHESTER CHILI FEST NOV. 7TH

Bring the family to the 2nd Annual Winchester Chili Fest presented by Winchester Rotary Club on Saturday, November 7 at the Winchester Town Hall Auditorium from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Come taste and vote for the best chili in Winchester as area restaurants compete.

The event is a family friendly event that will include music, food trucks, beer/wine and kids games. Tickets can be purchased at the door: \$5 for individuals, \$15 for families and \$15 for an alcohol wristband. For more information please visit www.winchesterrotary.org or www.facebook.com/winchester-machilifes.

NAZARETH ACADEMY OPEN HOUSE NOV. 5TH

Nazareth Academy, 27 Cordis Street in Wakefield, invites all young women preparing for high school and their families to come and explore all that the only all girls school on the North Shore has to offer at its Open House on Thursday, November 5th.

Nazareth strives to empower young women to grow to become great leaders and servers in the world. The school insists on strength in academics, opportunities for service and leadership in the classroom, clubs, athletics, and on the music and drama stage.

An informational assembly will open the event at 6:30 p.m. with guided classroom tours and question opportunities to follow. For more information please call 781-246-7600 or email Lora Tamagini at tamaginit@nazacademy.org

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL HOLIDAY FAIR NOV. 6 - 7

The annual Holiday Fair will be held at the First Congregational Church in Stoneham, Church and Main Streets on Friday, November 6 from 7 - 9 p.m. with a homemade pie social and on Saturday, November 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a luncheon. At 6 p.m. on Saturday there will be a roast beef dinner.

This popular fair will include: White Elephant, jewelry, crafts, knitted and cotton goods, country store, bakery, books, children's clothing and toys, raffles and silent auctions.

For more information or to reserve tickets for the dinner call 781-438-0097.

OLDE TYME FAIRE AND SILENT AUCTION NOV. 7TH

The United Church of Christ, Congregational, Burlington will host its annual Olde Tyme Faire on Saturday, November 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church hall at 6 Lexington Street.

Plan to shop early for the best selection of handmade crafts and Christmas decorations, jewelry, homemade pies, cakes, cookies, jams and pickles. New this year: plants, paperback books, and a selection of items ideal for re-gifting. Shoppers are also invited to cast bids on many fine products and services at the Silent Auction, or to take chances on a variety of raffle baskets. Refreshments will be available for purchase throughout the day.

Tickets are on sale now for the annual Faire Dinner on Saturday, November 7 at 6 p.m. This year's old fashioned ham & bean dinner includes salad, corn bread and apple crisp. A vegetarian option will be available.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors, and \$5 for children 10 and under. For more information on The Olde Tyme Faire and Silent Auction, or to reserve dinner tickets, call 781-272-4547 or email uccburlington@gmail.com. The Faire is free to the public and wheelchair accessible.

MUSIC CONCERT IN ANDOVER SUNDAY AT 3 P.M.

The Symphony and Chamber Orchestras of Phillips Academy will present a concert at 3 p.m. this Sunday, November 8, in the Cochran Chapel. The program will include the Amadeus Chamber Orchestra and the Academy Symphony Orchestra.

Phillips Academy is located at 180 Main Street in Andover. Cochran Chapel is handicapped accessible.

STONE ZOO HOWLING WOLF HALF MARATHON NOV. 15

Lace up your running shoes and support Stone Zoo at the same time during the inaugural Howling Wolf Half Marathon on Sunday, November 15. The race course follows an out-and-back route, starting and finishing at the Stone Zoo, and includes roads in Stoneham and Melrose.

Number pick-up opens at 7:30 a.m. and the race starts at 9 a.m. Party is at 10:30 a.m. For more information and to register visit racemenu.com/howlingwolf or call 617-541-lion.

The \$45 entry fee includes free admission to the zoo, a and a wild post-race party (21+) featuring craft beers from Lagunitas, Mighty Squirrel and Sam Adams.

The Stone Zoo is located at 149 Pond Street in Stoneham.

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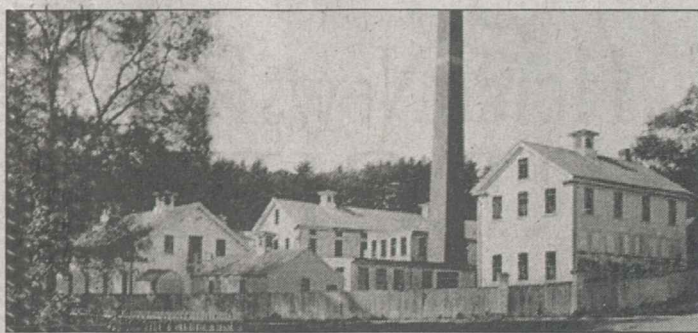
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November 19th at Historical Society Learn more about Stoneham's lost village



If you'd like to learn more about the lost 19th century mill village that once thrived in Stoneham, please join us at the regular monthly meeting of the Stoneham Historical Society on Thursday, November 12th. There will be a brief business meeting beginning @ 7:15 PM which will include a member vote on a By-Law change, followed by the special guest speaker, Ryan Hayward. (Note: this presentation was rescheduled. His fascinating program is entitled, "Industrial Eden: The Legacy of Haywardville" which aims to shine a spotlight on this historic site and the remnants to show where it once stood.

Members only are also reminded to make a reservation for the Annual Dessert Social beginning at 6:30 pm. Please phone Susan @ 781-438-7690 by 11/10 to confirm and commit to bringing a dessert or making a \$5 donation per person to ensure sufficient treats for all attendees.

The SHS Meeting Hall and Museum are located at 36 William Street (across from the historic brick school building). The organization is a 501(c)3 nonprofit dedicated to "Pride in our past; Faith in our Future" since 1922. www.stonehamhistory.webs.com for information about membership, upcoming programs/events, the collection or other, email to stonehamhistoricalsociety@gmail.com or phone 781-832-2196.

CALENDAR

From S-2

ANNUAL KRIS KRINGLE FAIR SATURDAY, NOV. 14

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading is holding its annual Kris Kringle Fair at 239 Woburn Street in Reading on Saturday, November 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be a jewelry boutique, several raffles, books and toys for sale as well as baked goods, live music, entertainment and much more. The Fair is free so come in to browse or start your holiday shopping early.

FREE CAR WASH FOR VETS ON NOVEMBER 11

Simonize Car Wash at 374 Main Street in Reading will provide free full service car washes to all veterans and active military personnel on Wednesday, November 11 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

This offer applies to any veteran or active military personnel offering proof of service. (DD214 form, military O.D., Veterans organization membership card or vehicle plates that display POW, veterans or military medal/ribbon status.

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

PARTY TIMING (WOBURN)

"On a 7-2 vote, the City Council ... approved a special permit to allow a livery service that specializes in party buses to park its vehicles in a lot off Main Street in North Woburn, near the Winchester line," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The Bustomian intends to station as many as eight buses of varying sizes between 20-45 feet at 1095R Main St., at Breed Avenue. The council added eight conditions, including a review of the special permit after one year."

"Burlington native Matthew Robitaille, of the Bustomian, told the council the company caters to bachelor, bachelorette, birthday and corporate parties. The business will generally operate on weekend nights, with drivers coming to the site around 8 p.m., picking up the party buses and returning them by 2 a.m. No passengers are picked up or dropped off at the Main Street site, according to Robitaille, who has been in the livery business for 13 years."

"The business currently operates out of Charlestown, but Robitaille said he is seeking to move to a suburban location, for cheaper insurance rates and proximity to his home in Burlington."

"Voting in opposition to granting the special permit were Alderman at-large Michael Concannon and

Ward 4 Alderman Michael Anderson. Concannon noted the petition claims the Bustomian would be an alteration or extension of an existing non-conforming use, but the non-conformity is not explained either in the application or by the applicant."

"Anderson said the lack of an office in Woburn 'might be an issue' for him. Robitaille said he maintains a small office in Medford Square, but he doesn't really require a place where a customer can come in and rent a bus because most of the business is done over the phone or on-line...."

BEST PRACTICING (TEWKSBURY)

"Lieutenant Governor Karyn Polito joined Senator Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester), Representative Jim Lyons (R-Andover) and several other local officials and representatives from Andover, North Andover, Boxford and Tewksbury for a municipal meeting as part of the Baker Administration's 'Building Stronger Communities' tour," notes the Tewksbury "Town Crier."

"The initiative, the first Executive Order signed by Governor Charlie Baker back in January, connects municipalities with the Administration to discuss ways to strengthen partnerships in cities and towns across the Commonwealth through a 'Community Compact Cabinet.'"

"For Tewksbury, the good news is that the 'best practices' initiative also encompasses transportation and citizens' safety, a long

awaited answer to the issue of Route 38."

"Tewksbury Selectman Mark Kratman, who attended the meeting and works for MassDOT, spoke with the Crier."

"Getting communities to work together is an excellent thing," said Kratman, "Route 38 is one of the biggest things we brought up...."

MAKING ITS "...MARC" (READING)

"EMARC is another sterling example of Reading's contribution to the needs of others, not only in our own community but those of surrounding ones as well," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"EMARC or the East Middlesex Association for Children actually started in Reading in 1954 when a group of concerned parents and relatives of individuals with developmental disabilities got together to seek solutions for their disadvantaged children. At the time, there was a serious lack of needed services for them..."

"Today, 60 years after its founding, EMARC supports 1200 families spread across 30 communities with offices in Burlington, Beverly and Wakefield in addition to Reading. Reading however, remains the flagship office offering the broadest selection of programs and employment services. They welcome participants with special needs by providing support and skills to succeed in life and be active members of the community. EMARC is also affiliated with ARC, the national organization for advocating

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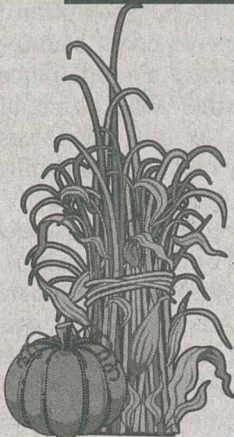
"Reading truly fulfills EMARC's mission of supporting, serving and advocating for people with these disabilities to insure that they are valued, respected and have the opportunity to fully participate in the community. You can't visit their Gould Street facility without being totally impressed with the teaching that's going on. Instructions on how to use an iPad is but one example. One participant, a young girl could not speak, now she easily communicates with all using her own iPad. Incidentally many of the iPads were gifts from the Reading's Young Women's League..."

"EMARC will be observing its 60th year anniversary with a gala to be held on Monday, November 9th at 5pm at the Boston Peabody Marriott, 8A Centennial Drive, Peabody, MA...Tickets can be purchased through EMARC's website: www.theemarc.org or contacting Amy O'Brien, Director of Development, at aobrien@theemarc.org"

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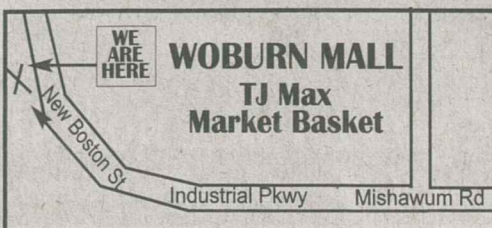
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Athletes & Activities

By: Steve Algeri



• MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA: New York Mets manager Terry Collins made a Grady Little-like move by having starter Matt Harvey come out for the ninth with a two-run lead in Game 5 of the World Series instead of bringing in closer Jeurys Familia. Little lost his job for keeping Pedro Martinez in too long in Game 7 of the ALCS it cost them. Who was the Red Sox closer in 2003?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

Reading's LIAM KENNEALLY, a sophomore line-backer for Trinity College, continues to have a fine year for his unbeaten 6-0 team. Kenneally recorded 11 tackles including two QB sacks in his team's 26-14 win at Middlebury last Saturday. Heading into the game Kenneally was Trinity's leading tackler with 34 hits including a team-high 4.5 tackles for loss.

Trailing with 4:18 remaining in the game, Trinity came back to beat the Panthers after a wild end to the Bantams' Week 6 matchup in Vermont. Junior WR Darrien Myers (North Andover) tallied 215 all-purpose yards including a 74-yard punt return as Trinity remains perfect at 6-0 on the season while Middlebury drops to 4-2.

Trinity will put its 6-0 record on the line this week as it travels to Amherst to face the also undefeated Lord Jeffs. Game time is set for 1 p.m.

Reading's WILL MURRAY is a freshman defensive back on another unbeaten New England college football team. Western New England University stands at 8-0 after Saturday's 19-13 win over Endicott. WNEU remains perfect at 8-0 and that leads the New England Football Conference and is also ranked No. 1 in the New England Division 3 poll.

North Reading's JOHN FORTES had seven tackles for Endicott in that game from Saturday. Fortes also forced a fumble and a recovery.

On Thursday, October 29, the Arlington Catholic cross-country team competed at the Catholic Central League Championship Meet at Franklin Park in Boston. The AC boys cross-country team finished in 2nd place in the nine-team competition.

At the CCL Championship Meet, the top

14 individual finishers are named league all-stars, and the AC boys had four runners achieve that status. Sophomore Andrew Doyle (Medford) was AC's top finisher in 8th place, followed closely by junior Kevin Hickey (Arlington) in 9th, senior Mike Venditti (Lexington) in 11th, and sophomore SHAWN BROWN (Burlington) in 13th.

After winning the CCL Championship Meet the previous six years in a row, the AC girls cross country team finished in 3rd place. The AC girls were led by junior Alexandra Kay (Melrose) was 3rd individually. In addition to Kay, freshman Chloe Stubblebine (Lincoln), who finished 12th, and senior Olivia Bowman (Melrose), who finished 14th, were also named league all-stars.

Junior Jake MacVarish (Braintree, Mass.) earned all-conference honors for the first time in his career, as his seventh place individual finish helped lead Massachusetts Maritime's men's squad to fourth place in the final team standings at the 2015 Massachusetts State Collegiate Athletic Conference Cross Country Championships that took place Saturday afternoon at Moore State Park. Junior Mara Footit (Wilbraham) narrowly missed earning all-league accolades on the women's side, as her 14th place individual finish paced the Buccaneers to a final sixth place standing in this year's championship race.

MacVarish covered the 8K layout in a time of 27:58 in becoming the first all-conference performer on the men's side in five years for Massachusetts Maritime, which posted a team score of 122 points in the event. Sophomore ROBBY GALVIN (Woburn) followed in 22nd place with a time of 28:58, while freshman Nathaniel Decker (Bellbrook, Ohio) was next in 38th place in a time of 30:23. Sophomores Chris MacKay (Bethany, Conn.) and Ryan McNeal (Canton, Ga.) rounded out the Buccaneer scoring with respective 42nd and 43rd place finishing times of 30:36 and 30:38 in a field of 101 competitors, as Fitchburg State claimed the MASCAC team crown with a score of 24 points to best runner-up Westfield State (41) and third-place Bridgewater State (78) in the final standings.

Footit finished just 20 seconds shy of earning all-

MASCAC honors on the women's side for Massachusetts Maritime, as she covered the 5K course in a time of 20:58 amongst a total field of 96 competitors. Senior Shavonne Boyle (Doylestown, Pa.) was next in 66th place with a time of 24:06, while freshman Myat Smith (Sanford, Fla.) followed in 85th place with a time of 26:57. Sophomore Kaylene Murphy (Randolph, Mass.) and senior Amanda Subenko (Braintree, Mass.) rounded out the Buccaneer scoring with respective 89th and 95th place times of 28:15 and 32:18, as Westfield State captured the MASCAC title once again with a team score of 38 points to best both runner-up Bridgewater State (42) and Worcester State (78) in the final standings.

The Massachusetts Maritime men's squad will close out its 2015 season on Saturday, Nov. 14 by heading to New London, Conn. to participate in the NCAA Division 3 Regional Championships that will be hosted by Connecticut College beginning at 11 a.m. The MASCAC championships closed out the 2015 Buccaneer women's schedule.

The UMass Lowell men's cross country continues to attract attention throughout the region and now has been ranked 10th in the Northeast region by the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association.

"It reflects how well we've run over the last couple of weeks" said UMass Lowell Head Coach Gary Gardner. "It's really kind of cool. While we're going through the transition we can't go the NCAA Regionals so it means a little bit more to our guys to get this sort of recognition."

The men's cross country team earned a sixth place finish in the "Black" race at the Pre-National that was recently held in Louisville, Ky and finished fourth the week before at the New England Championships. River Hawk senior Robert Allen (Cranston, R.I.) was the first across the finish line in each of those races.

"This ranking validates the team's hard work and accomplishments," said Gardner. "It's a sign of respect."

The River Hawks have been ranked for several weeks since first appearing in the regional rankings on September 28th after a strong showing at the Coast

to Coast Battle in Beantown. This is the first time that UMass Lowell has been in the top ten. The River Hawks did earn a regional ranking as last season came to a close. Syracuse is the top ranked school in the Northeast region. Binghamton, at number 13, is the only other America East school to appear in the Northeast Region rankings. UMBC is ranked 8th in the Mid-Atlantic Region.

UMass Lowell has shown well this fall in a series of events that have put River Hawk runners on the same course with some of the best teams in the nation. UMass Lowell finished 11th in a field of 21 at the Coast to Coast Battle in September and have put together strong performances during the past two weeks.

Allen and sophomore PAUL HOGAN of Burlington have consistently been among the top finishers, but the team's strength has been it's depth. Seniors Zach Ganshirt (Walpole) Padraic Donovan (Lowell) and Mark Hegarty (Springfield) sophomores John Abraham (Lowell) and Dhahran Velasquez (New Britain, Conn.) have all been key contributors.

Behind a three-goal effort from its offense, the No. 18 Merrimack College men's soccer team wrapped up the second seed in the upcoming Northeast-10 Conference Championship with a 3-0 victory over play-off-bound Saint Michael's on Friday afternoon from Duffy Field.

Merrimack entered the game needing a win to secure the second seed in the upcoming NE-10 Championship.

In the recent Senior Night game, senior Augusto Silva (Hudson) scored the game-winning goal in the second half as the Warriors took down Saint Anselm, 2-1.

Silva joined his classmates Jonathan Fletcher (New Plymouth, New Zealand), Julio Leon Garcia (Caracas, Venezuela), Douglas Searl (Westford) and CONSTANTINOS VAKALFOTIS (Burlington) as part of the ceremony before the game, honoring the five Warriors. Vakalfotis has appeared in seven games with one start, that coming on senior night.

Reading's PAUL MAGAZZU is a freshman forward on the team. Magazzu has played in 10 games with a goal and an assist.

The Reading Memorial High School Athletic Hall of Fame will be holding its 11th induction ceremony on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. at the Andover Wyndham Hotel.

The event will be emceed by former RMHS star three-sport athlete, and Hall of Fame inductee, Ken Hollingsworth, and will feature a video presentation for each athlete, coach and team being honored.

This year's class includes: Ken Olson (1961), Bill Carroll (1967), Brian O'Neil (1983), Barbara Hickey (1993), Kateri Hauck (1995), Tim Bryant (2001), Danielle Pandolfo (2005), Coach Bruce Appleby (boys tennis), Coach Kim Penney (girls basketball), the 1966-67 boys basketball team and the 1992 football team.

Longtime Reading resident, educator and media member Tony Lalicata will receive the "Cliff Allen Award" posthumously.

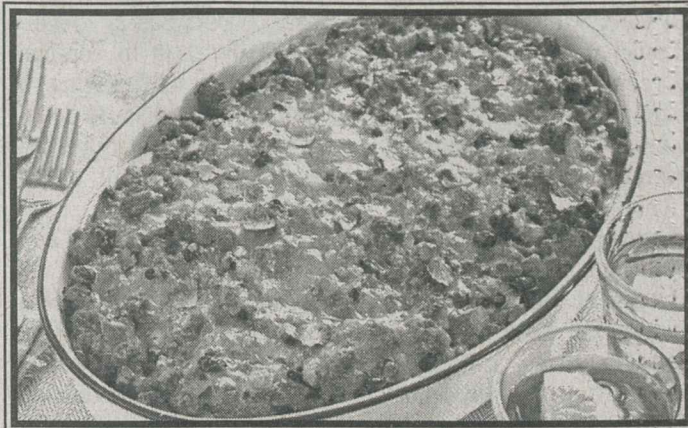
Tickets are \$60, which includes dinner, and must be purchased in advance on the organization's website (www.rmshshof.com), or in person at Dynamik Sports in Reading, or by emailing Jeff Pierce at jpierce@rmshshof.com

Weekly Feature



HomeNewsHere RECIPE

Tex-Mex Lasagna



Traditional lasagna gets the Tex-Mex treatment in this delicious recipe that's ready in a short 35 minutes.

- 1) Heat oven to 425°F. Spray 3-quart casserole with cooking spray.
- 2) In 12-inch nonstick skillet, cook beef and garlic over medium-high heat 5 to 7 minutes, stirring occasionally, until beef is thoroughly cooked; drain.
- 3) In large bowl, stir together beef, beans, 1 cup of the cheese, the chili powder, cumin, salsa, tomatoes and sour cream. In casserole, place 2 tortillas. Spoon one-third of beef mixture over tortillas. Repeat layers twice. Sprinkle with remaining 1 cup cheese.
- 4) Bake uncovered 15 minutes or until bubbly and cheese is melted. Garnish with fresh cilantro leaves, if desired.

Ingredients

Prep Time: 20 minutes
Total Time: 35 minutes
Servings: 8

- 1 1/2 lb ground beef round
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic
- 1 can (15 oz) Progresso™ black beans, drained, rinsed
- 2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese (8 oz)
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 jar (16 oz) Old El Paso™ Thick 'n Chunky salsa
- 1 can (10 oz) diced tomatoes with green chiles, drained
- 1 container (8 oz) sour cream
- 6 Old El Paso™ flour tortillas for burritos (8 inch)

Serving Size: 1
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• Answer to this week's trivia question: Byung-Hyun Kim who was traded to the Red Sox on May 29, 2003 for infielder Shea Hillenbrand. Kim had 16 saves for the Red Sox in 2003.
• DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a

local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to sports@dailytimesinc.com or mail it to: Steve Algeri, Middlesex East Sports, 531 Main Street, Reading, MA 01867. Or leave a message for Steve at 781-933-3700 ext. 347.

Woburn High School Class of 1995 20th reunion

The Woburn High School Class of 1995 will be holding its 20th reunion Saturday evening, November 28th at the Woburn Country Club from 7pm-midnight. The cost is \$45pp and includes hors d'oeuvres, DJ, and cash bar. Dress for the evening will be casual. Send checks by November 1st and be entered

into a raffle! Tickets sold at door will be \$55pp and cash only.

Checks may be made out to WHS Class of 1995 and mailed to Sue Schuck Seitz, 12 Lake Ave, Woburn, MA 01801. Please include your email address in memo section of check so you may receive confirmation of receipt.

Woburn High School Class of 2000 15th reunion



Woburn High School Class of 2000 - 15 Year Reunion will take place on Saturday, November 28th from 7PM - Midnight.

The event will take place at the Tanner Tavern - 474 Main Street, Woburn and includes private room, appetizers, cash bar, and DJ/dancing

Tickets are \$40 at the door or \$30 in advance

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would be above normal in most of the Northeast, which, as New Englanders are well aware, was correct.

According to the Weather Channel's website, Weather.com, during the 2014-15 winter season, Boston broke its all-time official seasonal 107.6 inches snowfall record from the winter of 1995-96, with a total snowfall record of 110.6 inches as of March 15, 2015.

Even before winter officially began, much of the U.S. was hit with a round of very cold temperatures and in our part of the nation, very heavy snowfall. This was due in part to a tropical weather system, according to the website.

Even if we don't get the same record snowfall this year, many are still reeling from the effects of last year's winter with its huge ice dams and reported claims from homeowners desperate to keep the melting snow from seeping into their walls, and from the heavy snow collapsing roofs.

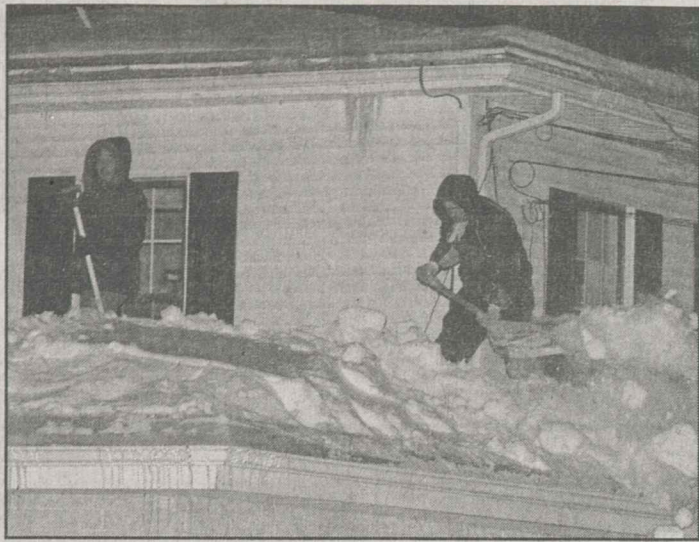
Several roof collapses were reported throughout the area last winter bringing DPW vehicles and roofing contractors out in force.

The first major storm of the season, dubbed Juno, buried the Boston area in more than 2 feet of snow along with winds exceeding 70 miles per hour however Juno was not the first storm and certainly not the last major storm of the season.

Parking bans were enforced and widespread power outages were expected. The worst of the storm hit the unfortunate south shore with Marshfield losing part of an 80 foot seawall, and with the high tide approaching, made evacuations, while not mandatory, unavoidable. Cape Cod and the islands saw flooding and power outages with hurricane force winds and up to 7 feet of water in some places.

Governor Charlie Baker declared a state of emergency enforcing a strict travel ban, which for the most part, was adhered to and cooperation was much appreciated, said local and state officials in a variety of press statements.

Weather personnel compared the storm to Nemo, which hit in February 8th and 9th of 2013, and said that resi-



CREWS WORK TO CLEAR SNOW OFF THE ROOF OF the Douglass, Edgerley and Bessom Funeral Home in Reading last February. (Bill Ryerson photo)

dents could expect coastal flooding and possible gusts as high as 84 miles per hour in some areas. The blizzard was also compared to the Blizzard of 1978, which paralyzed the then unprepared northeast.

Tewksbury reported 35.9" of snow, with surrounding areas well in excess of two feet, and more was expected.

This year, communities in the Middlesex County aren't taking any chances. In an article posted in the Daily Times Chronicle, the Reading, Massachusetts Police Department has announced the annual winter parking ban will be in effect starting Monday November 2nd, reminding residents that no vehicles may be parked on any street or in any municipally owned parking lot, between the hours of 1:00 am and 6:00 am, and that fines will be strictly enforced.

The Stoneham Independent reported that \$300,000 was authorized from their capital budget for new snow removal equipment during the town's Special Town Meeting.

According to the article, town officials split the annual

budget into three questions, one of which was a line-item sought by DPW Director Robert Grover for a backhoe and two dump trucks with road sanders.

While there were concerns around 'draining the town's capital stabilization account,' the assembly voted overwhelmingly in favor of the DPW capital budget, making it clear that citizens did not want to take the risk of being unprepared for this winter's potential onslaught.

Grover, deemed the acquisition of the equipment as 'a matter of public safety,' telling the assembly "If you want your roads safe, I would urge you to vote for these trucks."

Middlesex East spoke with Wilmington Department of Public Works Director Mike Woods. "Well, we've got all our salt bins filled and ready to go, said Woods.

"Also, we're making sure all of our plows and equipment will be working properly, and anything needing repair will be fixed," adding, "We're preparing for the worst, but hoping for the best."

Free public programs in November at Parker River National Wildlife Refuge

Parker River National Wildlife Refuge will be offering the following free public programs during the month of November. Some programs will be offered at the nearby Great Bay National Wildlife Refuge (Newington, NH). Please note that many of the

refuge programs require pre-registration. Registrations are not confirmed until the registrant receives a phone call from a member of the refuge staff. Anyone having a question about a refuge program is asked to contact the refuge at (978) 465-5753. Below is one of many free programs this month.

Great Bay National Wildlife Refuge - Behind the Scenes Tour!

Wednesday, November 11th and Saturday, November 21st - both programs held from 9:00 am - 12:30 pm

Join a refuge ranger for a behind the scenes tour of Great Bay National Wildlife Refuge, located in Newington, NH. Participants will have an opportunity to visit areas of the refuge that are not normally open to the public. See a diversity of wildlife habitats while learning how the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is managing this very special landscape for conservation. Consider bringing along binoculars and a camera.

The tour is limited to 14 participants; no more than 4 individuals per sign-up. This is a vehicle-based tour, with limited stops on the refuge. Meet the ranger in the lobby of the Parker River NWR visitor center in Newburyport no later than 9:00 am OR in the Great Bay NWR parking lot in Newington, NH no later than 9:45 am. (Indicate location you prefer at time of registration.) Preregistration is required for this program, as enrollment is limited.

Be advised that individual tours may be subject to cancellation. *Please note: Those who call and leave messages after hours, your registration is not confirmed until you receive a confirmation call from a refuge staff member. Please call (978) 465-5753 to register for this program. Preregistration required.



A Plus Tutoring of Melrose celebrates its 10th anniversary

A Plus Tutoring, located at 6 Eastman Place in Melrose Center, is celebrating its 10th anniversary by creating a study guide for students in grades 6-12.

The 28-page study guide, developed by A Plus tutors, provides valuable instruction and tips for students who want to make the best use of their time outside the classroom. It also offers ways that students can reduce the stress of schoolwork.

"We've learned quite a bit over the years about how students study and how they organize their weekly schedule," explains A Plus Tutoring Director Cathy Scarlatos, a former teacher and tutor with more than 15 years of educational experience.

"Following some simple guidelines can really make a big difference in how they

learn and retain information. By being more organized, students can also take a lot of the stress out of schoolwork and that contributes to better grades as well."

The study guide is available to all students enrolled in an A Plus program for the 2015-16 school year. It can also be purchased through the A Plus Tutoring website (www.aplustutoringservices.net) or by phone (781-439-4228).

A Plus provides a variety of educational programs for students of all ages, kindergarten through adult. Preparation classes for the SAT and other standardized tests are ongoing, and A Plus also offers help with English, Math, Reading/Writing, Social Studies, Sciences and all major languages.

Other courses include English as a Second Language,

GED (high school equivalency), study and organizational skills, and programs for challenged individuals. One-to-one classroom tutoring and in-home tutoring are also available.

"We've continued to grow and we've added new programs each year," says Scarlatos. "We base our offerings on the needs of the students."

Based in Melrose, A Plus Tutoring serves students and adults in the surrounding communities, including Saugus, Malden, Medford, Winchester, Stoneham, Reading, Wakefield and Lynnfield.

For further information about any A Plus Tutoring services, including pricing and schedules, see the A Plus Web site (www.aplustutoringservices.net), send an e-mail to academicservices@comcast.net or call 781-439-4228.

North Reading Garden Club annual Silver Tea

The North Reading Garden Club members are busily preparing for their annual Silver Tea event. This is a major fundraiser that allows the club to continue to provide many town-wide activities that beautify and enhance the town.

The Club has, by popular demand, invited back the outstanding floral designer, Bert Ford of Ford Flower Co. in Salem, NH. He will be arranging a variety of unique designs including some for the holidays that will be raffled to some lucky winners.

There will also be approximately a dozen themed baskets which have been created by the Garden Club members and they will also be raffled. There will be refreshments available, homemade by club members along with coffee, tea and punch.

This year the event's location has been changed to the Union Congregational Church, 148 Haverhill St., North Reading, on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased prior to the event for \$12 or at the door for \$15 from Lisi Lesch, 878-664-8379 or from any Garden Club member.

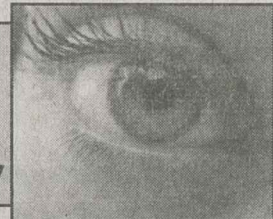
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Bid documents and bid forms may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, RMLD, 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867. For questions or further information, please contact Marianne Fabbri at 781-942-6430.

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50 CHAPMAN RD was sold to Patrick & Amanda Dooling by GLF T & Marion S Stanley for \$409,000

5 COLUMBIA RD was sold to Columbia Holdings LLC by 5 Columbia RT & Patric P Barbieri for \$745,000

24 KENDRICK RD was sold to Eric G & Tracy L Johnson by Mark & Aris O'Callaghan for \$300,000

14 ORCHARD AVE was sold to Michael J Nelson by Jeffrey P & Wendy Zajac for \$429,900

8 PARKER RD #6 was sold to Mary C Price by Corene G Sawyer for \$260,000

32 PITMAN AVE was sold to Cameron S & Alexis A Brown by Jaime C Calantuoni for \$429,000

13 WOODLAND RD was sold to Cara A Mucci & Daniel K Leyden by Patrick G & Amanda S Dooling for \$342,000

WILMINGTON

65 CUNNINGHAM ST was sold to Leah B & Matthew P Picardi by Margaret A & Leo Smith for \$475,000

41-A LAKE ST was sold to Pauline Curtis by Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr for \$271,000

59 LOWELL ST was sold to Vincent J Yentile & Lisa A Theriault by 59 Lowell Street IRT & Scott C Garrant for \$280,000

14 MCGRANE RD was sold to John L & Kathleen O Loring by McGrane Woods RT & Debra A Goldberg for \$749,900

409 SALEM ST was sold to Angelo M Ciano by Taylor P Wrye & Kaitlin G Pulito for \$440,000

94 WOBURN ST was sold to Edin A & Kari E Medina by Nanjundaswamy & Vanishree

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WINCHESTER

15 CAMBRIDGE ST was sold to Yabby RT & Bryce Tinnmouth by Edward A & Kathryn A Ryan for \$1,450,000

21 ENGLEWOOD RD was sold to Aaron & Michelle Legler by Lucien F & Kristen J Tarabelsi for \$900,000

16 PLATO TER was sold to Nedim E & Gina M Altaras by Valery Panier & Valerie Burnick for \$1,297,500

WOBURN

36 ELLIS ST was sold to Diane & Danielle D Cetrone by David J Gonsalves & Diane M Cronin for \$445,000

6 JONES AVE was sold to Jingwen Zhang & Hua Zhao by Michael G & Michelle A Stokes for \$430,000

282 LEXINGTON ST was sold to Marcia A Campbell by Diane Cetrone for \$385,000

93 MONTVALE AVE #93 was sold to Jhon & Jannelly Gonzalez by Iron Gate RT & Christine M Bernardini for \$360,000

5 WALL DR was sold to Shant & Tanya Badrikian by Lexington T & Robert W Murray for \$780,000

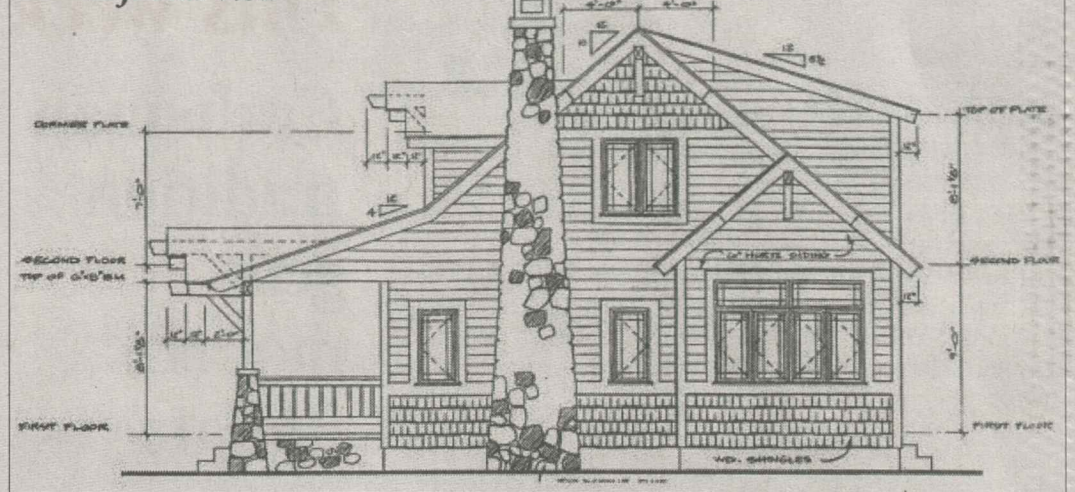
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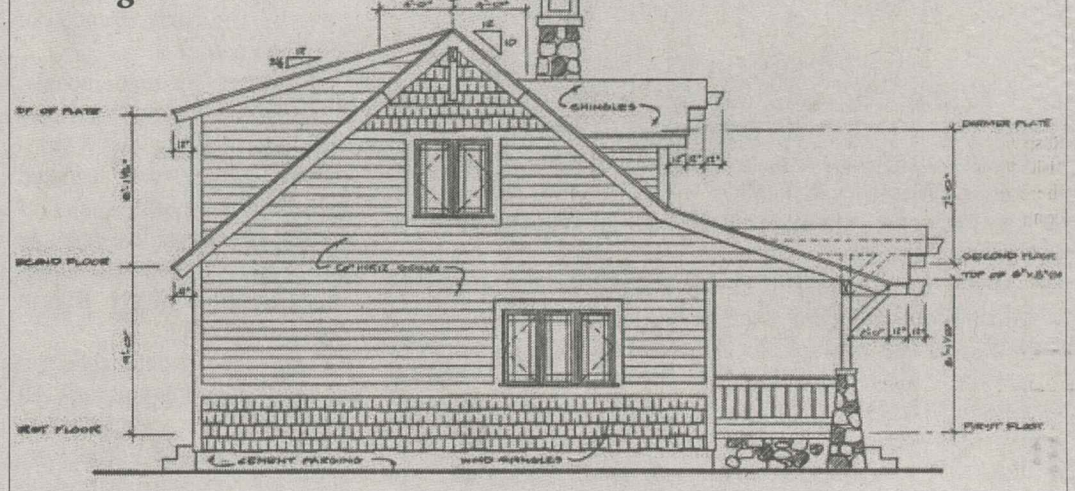
56 PYBURN RD #56 was sold to Dennis W & Lija Yang by Yaw Owusu-Barimah & Hannah E Hernandez for \$434,900

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Left End View



Right End View



Sampler From S-8

the street, brightens the entry and stairway. The entry ceiling is a lofty two stories high. Formal rooms are on the right, informal gathering spaces on the left, and the kitchen at center.

Living room and dining room are well-separated. In the living room, the brick or stone fireplace serves as a focal point. Whether it burns gas or wood is up to the owners. Craftsman windows flank the fireplace and another set faces onto the wide front porch. A larger set of similarly designed windows brightens the dining room, along with two more facing the rear.

The relaxed, day-to-day living areas are designed with contemporary families in mind. This bungalow style house plan has a U-shaped kitchen that boasts plenty of counter space, and is open to the sunny breakfast nook, which is linked to a large family room. The tiny bathroom and utility room are close, and the latter's exterior access allows it to double as a mud room.

Friday, November 20th and Saturday, November 21nd Christmas Faire fun for all ages at the St. Athanasius Parish in Reading

Find a treasure or start your Christmas shopping at the St. Athanasius Christmas Faire, Friday, November 20th from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. and Saturday, November 21nd from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. St. Athanasius Parish is located at 300 Haverhill St., Reading.

Treasures are waiting to be found at the always popular White Elephant Room and Jewelry Treasures. The New England Country & Crafts store and new Snowflake Boutique will have an array of homemade candy, jams, plus gift and decorating ideas for the Christmas season. Look for one-of-a-kind handmade knit and crochet items for that special one-of-a-kind gift.

Kids will be equally thrilled to find a gently used toy at the North Pole Toy Shoppe. There will be crafts and games for children to play. New this year "Selfie with Santa". Santa will be visiting the Faire on Saturday, Nov. 20 from 11:00 am to noon. Don't forget to bring your camera to take a picture with Santa.

Delicious food and homemade baked goods will also be available. And you can take a chance on the silent auction and gift baskets. Something for everyone!

Please visit our website for more information on the Christmas Faire or if you are interested in donating: www.stathanasiusreading.org

Tewksbury Public Library launches Veterans Oral History Project

The Tewksbury Public Library Veterans Oral History Project aims to collect, preserve, and make accessible the personal accounts of American war veterans so that future generations may hear directly from veterans and better understand the realities of war. In addition, civilians who were actively involved in supporting war efforts (such as war indus-

try workers, USO workers, flight instructors, medical volunteers, etc.) are also invited to share their valuable stories.

If you are interested in participating, please contact Corinn Flaherty at 978-640-4490 x 207, or email cflaherty@mvic.org to set up an appointment to share your important history.

Interviews will be conduct-

ed in a private room at the library.

Each session will take approximately thirty minutes to an hour. Sessions will be audio-recorded and the recordings will be added to the library's permanent collection and uploaded to the Internet Archive (archive.org) where they will be accessible to the public at large.

Austin Prep inducts 8 local students into the National Junior Honor Society

Several local students were among those inducted into the National Junior Honor Society at Austin Preparatory Middle School on October 27th.

The inductees were ushered in during a ceremony in the Reading school's Chapel of Saint Augustine.

After, the students and their families celebrated their accomplishment during a reception at the school.

Congratulations to the following inductees:

Reading

Mason Burns, grade eight.

Stoneham

Mary Hueston, grade seven and Sydney Newcomb, grade eight.

Wakefield

Jordan Coccoluto, grade seven, Kayla Russell, grade seven, and Callum Tinkler, grade seven.

Wilmington

Charles Burnham, grade eight, and Annika Reddivari, grade seven.

Build From S-8

The building industry does have a proven solution, however. For more than a decade, construction technology has given us the energy-saving option to replace standard wood framing with an interlocking concrete system known as ICFs, or insulated concrete forms.

"ICFs lock together, a bit like Lego, to deliver walls that are disaster-resilient to storm winds as high as 402 kilometers per hour," says Todd Blyth at Nudura, a leading name in this field. "Compared to wood, concrete walls are more fire-resistant - with a four-hour fire-protection factor - and the superior insulation property of the building envelope gives homeowners up to 70 percent savings on their energy bills. This is due to vastly reduced air infiltration and to the thermal

mass of the concrete, allowing energy-efficiency ratings as high as R-50, compared to an average R-20 in wood structures. You can also add optional inserts to the ICF forms to improve their efficiency even more."

Specifically, the walls are constructed with pre-assembled, interlocking units so they are easily transported to any building site. Each form consists of two panels of thick foam (expanded polystyrene) connected with a patented web system. Guided by the architectural design and beauty aspects you want, the ICFs are stacked, steel reinforced, and filled with concrete until the entire building envelope is complete.

Inside the home, all of the creative architectural shapes like arches, bay windows, and high ceilings can be achieved. On the outside, the walls can be

finished with attractive brick, or with stone, stucco, wood, or vinyl siding.

Who would have thought that concrete was comfortable? For example, even with less energy use, the indoor temperature is more easily controlled. In a standard wood-framed home, outside drafts often travel right through the walls, creating chilly spots in various rooms. This is eliminated in a house with a solid concrete core.

"Superior soundproofing is another bonus of the ICF system," Blyth continues. "And if comfort is equated to peace-of-mind, why not add 'investment security' to the list? It is generally expected that a stronger, safer, greener home - and one that is more durable, more cost efficient, and needs less maintenance and repair - will steadily increase in resale value."

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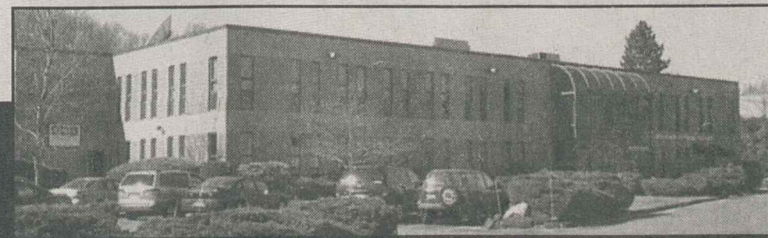
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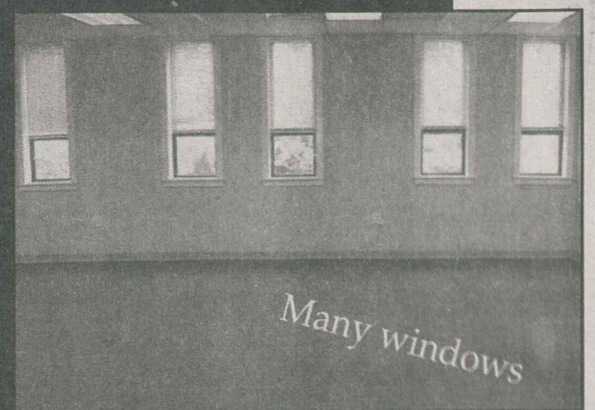
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7 FANTASIA LN was sold to Qi Z Liu & Xiaopeng J Gao by Fantasia Development LLC for \$1,150,000
2 LEROY DR was sold to Paul Fuller by Muller Glen LLC for \$213,800
96 LEXINGTON ST was sold to Ronald Esposito & Zachary Fahey by Jean F Arnold IRT & Linda Spinale for \$355,000
101 LOCUST ST was sold to Thomas A Gillis & Gloria Seeman by Jerome Bedrick for \$740,000
20 MARYVALE RD was sold to John Fedirka by 20 Maryvale Road RT & Christopher B Cronin for \$915,000
23 MOHAWK RD was sold to 23 Mohawk Road LLC by A N O'Neil for \$350,000
19 SARAH ST was sold to Maksim Bانشchikov & Nicole Kulakowski by Gregg T Tansino for \$475,000
10 SPRUCE HILL RD was sold to 10 Spruce Hill RT & Gregory T Hickox by Jannergren FT & Lars H Jannergren for \$405,000
27 WINN VALLEY DR was sold to Charles J Mossali & Alexandra Delaney by Chandrakant K & Ansuya C Shah for \$490,000

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162 CENTRAL ST was sold to Erick A Bolden by Richard A & Diane L McQuesten for \$489,900
46 MAIN ST #21 was sold to Ann M & Allen Wingren by Laura D Stone for \$174,900

READING

1014 GAZEBO CIR #1014 was sold to PA RT & Pamela Abernathy by Eric M & Jill E Rainone for \$355,000
504 GAZEBO CIR #504 was sold to Reading Housing Authority by Sandra J Moldt for \$216,000
610 GAZEBRO CIR #610 was sold to Deborah Triffletti by Karen A Brown for \$319,000
1361 MAIN ST was sold to Taylor Bean & Whitaker Mtg by Lawrence Evans & Taylor Bean & Whitaker Mtg for \$555,989
46 PUTNAM RD was sold to Elizabeth E & John A Storti by Marguerite P Bosnian for \$426,500
176 WASHINGTON ST #2 was sold to Ichhya P & Sayuj Paudel by Diogo Fernandes for \$630,000
18 WESCROFT RD was sold to Leigh & Daniel Aird by Barbara Kiley for \$465,000

STONEHAM

159 MAIN ST #1A was sold to Edward P Scully by Nirankush Mukerjee for \$219,000
68 MAIN ST #47C was sold to Suk Y Pang & Caseng Tham by Suk H Pang for \$100,000
17 MANISON ST was sold to 283 Salem Street LLC by Ehigood RT & Dale B Halchak for \$150,000
17 MANISON ST was sold to 283 Salem Street LLC by Dale Halchak for \$760,000
18-20 MARBLE ST was sold to James Alonardo by Mary E Seali Est & Joseph Argirio for \$212,500

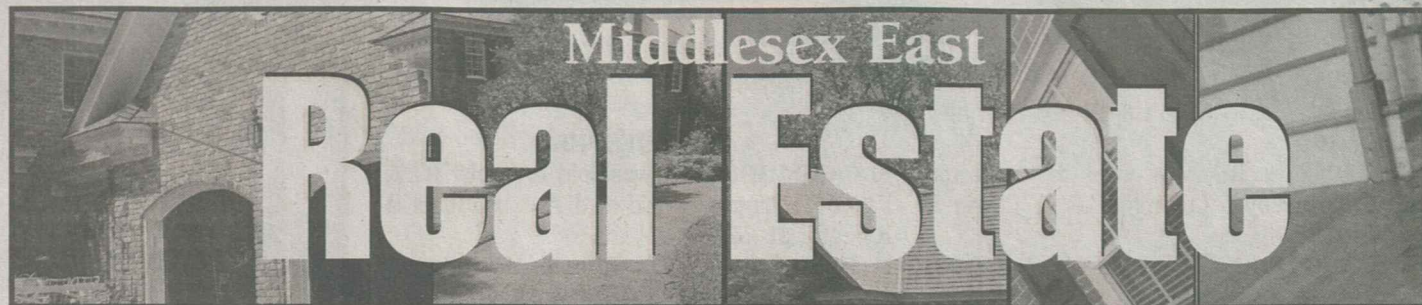
TEWKSBURY

59 BAY STATE AVE was sold to Keith D Sickorez & Mary A Mosewick by William M & Julia A Pesce for \$227,000
91 DEBRA DR was sold to Donald T Harris by Robert J & Patricia A Donovan for \$420,000
52 EAGLE DR #52 was sold to Karen A & Mary L Murphy by Cynthia E Mulno for \$300,000
2000 EMERALD CT #1112 was sold to Melvin Mirrer by James H Hollis for \$270,000
134 LOWELL ST was sold to Alfredo Badolato & Caitlin Trieger by Catherine H B & Kevin F Freeman for \$220,000
361 WHIPPLE RD was sold to Ivan O DeLeon by Scott C & Michelle A Padden for \$350,000
7 YORKSHIRE DR #7 was sold to Paula A & Richard J Hayes by Bella Woods LLC for \$469,900

WAKEFIELD

248 ALBION ST #225 was sold to Paula C Driscoll by Donald C Richard for \$375,000
26 AVON ST was sold to 26 Avon Street LLC by Nader & Batool B Vakile for \$580,000
18 BYRON ST was sold to Marcus A & Samantha M Ahle by Syed S Hasan Est & Syed Hasan for \$379,000

Transfers to S-7



This week's Sampler: Absecon

Craftsman tradition gets modern update

The Absecon is an update of the Craftsman-style home, considered the most popular small home in the early decades of the 20th century.

Hallmark features include: the tapered square chimney and porch supports; a low-pitched, gabled roof, accented with decorative braces; and, of course, the simple but intricate door and window detailing. Guest designer Steven Duarte created this plan.

Inside, the layout blends traditional with contemporary. All three bedrooms are upstairs as they often were in earlier versions, but here the master suite has its own bathroom while bedrooms two and three share another. Both of the front bedrooms have ceilings that slope down at the front, with built-in desks facing into the dormer windows.

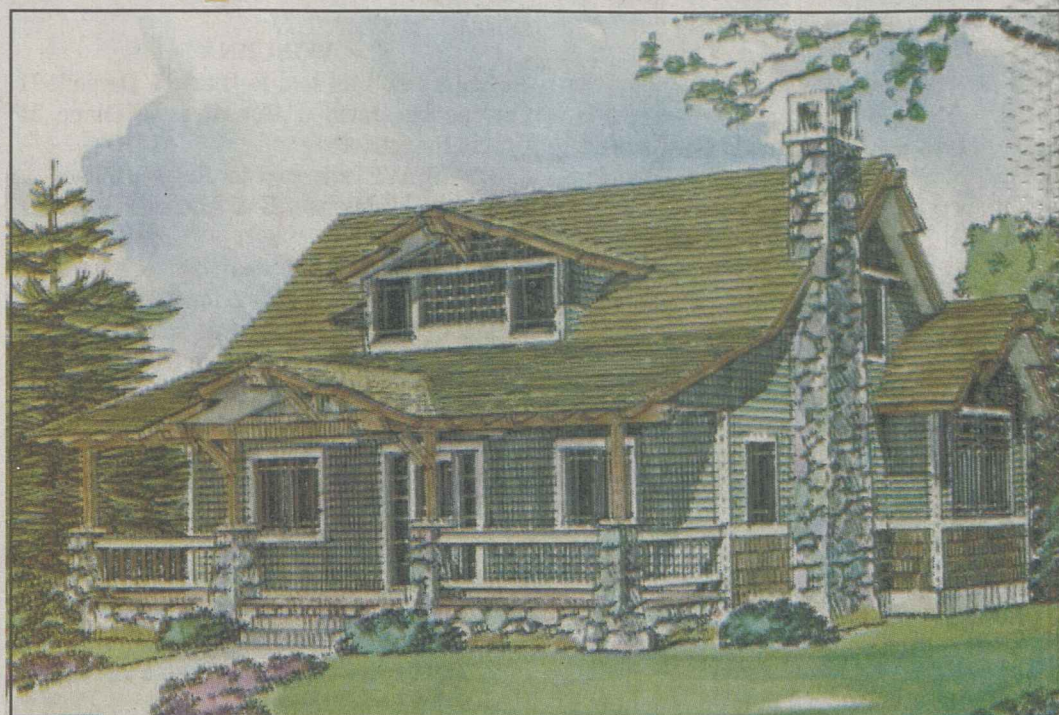
That same central dormer, so interesting to admire from

Sampler To S-7

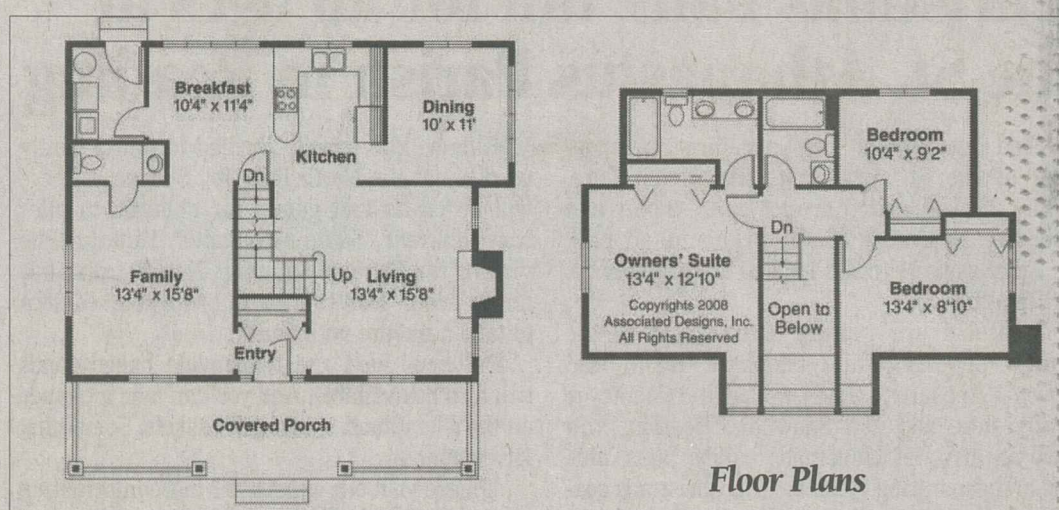
Building a disaster-resilient house?

The icy winds from last year's Polar Vortex are back on our minds again as we head towards winter. The plummeting temperatures are one thing, but of more concern is the destruction that these extreme weather events can bring, including winds that last year gusted up to 100 kilometers per hour, threatening our personal safety, as well as the very foundation of our homes.

Build To S-7



THIS UPDATE CRAFTSMAN HOME PLAN HAS the hallmark windows, tapered porch supports and chimney. Inside, four semi-separate gathering spaces fill most of the main floor. Three bedrooms and two bathrooms are on the upper level, where a gable brightens the stairway and creates cozy window seats in the front bedrooms.



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